

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 10, 1996

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Leigh Avenue Man Beaten in Own Home Over Money Dispute

A 40-year-old Leigh Avenue man was beaten with a club and then robbed by an attacker who forced his way into the victim's bedroom on Saturday morning. The incident apparently arose from a dispute over money.

Police reported that the victim, whose name was not released, was alone in his bedroom at 11:19 a.m. when he was attacked. His assailant apparently entered through an unlocked front door and then knocked on the door to the bedroom.

The victim opened the door, and realizing who was on the other side, tried to close it again. The second man managed to push his way into the room, and demanded money that he said he was owed by the victim.

According to police, the victim was told to sit down in a chair. He did so, and told his attacker that he did not have the money he was demanding. At that point, the suspect picked up what police described as a 10-inch wooden club

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Bond Ordinance for Weller Tract on Committee Agenda

Township Committee is expected to introduce a \$3 million bond ordinance for the acquisition and development of the Weller tract as a recreation area at its meeting on Monday, July 15. Committee meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road meeting room.

The \$3 million ordinance, which puts the funding mechanism in place but does not necessarily commit Committee to go forward with the purchase or development, is expected to cover the purchase price, soft costs and the development/construction costs. The Township is anticipating a \$1 million anonymous gift as reimbursement for part of the costs.

In addition, based on meetings with Green Acres officials, it is anticipated a \$500,000 Green Acres grant and a \$1.5 million 20-year Green Acres loan at a 2 percent interest charge. Princeton Borough is expected to participate in the repayment of the loan on the basis of the Borough-Township ratables ratio, which is currently 32-68. According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who is drawing up the proposed bond ordinance, there

is no tie-in of the ordinance to an open space tax, or a referendum on such a tax.

Township officials have held several meetings with the executor of the estate of the late Jac Weller, and it is expected that the property will be "under contract" sometime next week. The final signing of the contract could take place sometime in the fall.

In late May and early June, when it was learned that there were several bidders on the Weller property and longstanding hopes for acquiring it for recreation could be dashed completely, Jack Roberts, director of the Recreation Department, contacted a recreation development firm, Lord Anderson Worroll and Barnett of Baltimore. Robert Lord of this firm came to Princeton and

walked through the property with Mr. Roberts and Lee Solow, the Township and Borough professional planner.

Mr. Lord drew up a very preliminary pre-concept plan of how the Weller tract, which is 38 acres and has frontage on Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road, could be used in combination with the Township-owned Van Dyke-Wight tract, which is 34 acres and has a substantial amount of wetlands and wooded areas. The plan is in Mr. Roberts' office and has been viewed by several neighbors.

It shows a passive recreation/picnic area surrounding the pond off Herrontown Road. It shows the main entrance directly opposite Van Dyke Road.

Continued on Page 38

Montgomery Town Center May Replace North Princeton Developmental Center

Montgomery Township has drafted a master plan to create a town center on the site of the North Princeton Developmental Center (NPDC), according to Township Mayor Donald Matthews. The State intends to close the 98-year-old facility, located off Burnt Hill and Orchard roads, and move most of its 531 developmentally disabled residents into community-based programs by July 1998.

A Montgomery Township task force began meeting in February, 1995 to come up with a plan for the site, said Mayor Matthews, who is chairman of the group. He noted that renovating the structures on the site would be costly. It is one of the oldest facilities in the state, and many buildings are in need of asbestos removal.

"We developed a master plan for what we think is the best way to use the property, on how we'd like to see the village develop," explained

the Mayor. "The concept will include houses, a municipal complex, housing for the elderly, a community care facility, possibly a fire department, and some small offices. We would be dealing with approximately 350 acres of the 1,000-plus acreage of the site.

"Our group included the chairman or a member of every committee the Township has in place, such as planning, zoning, housing, elderly, etc.," he continued. "We covered every aspect of town government, and we also brought in residents from the area to advise us and get their input. We worked very well together."

Professional planners were also consulted for their expertise on whether the plan was viable, and environmental factors had to be taken into consideration, said Mayor Matthews.

Reaction has been very positive,

Continued on Next Page



A DAY ON THE CANAL: Kaitlyn Brown, age 5, enjoys a glorious July Sunday canoeing on the D&R Canal with her dad and mom, Todd and Laura Brown of Princeton Junction. (Brian McCarthy photo)

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Montgomery

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he reported. "We don't see anyone saying this is a bad idea. Everyone seems to like it. The County (Somerset) is on board. We have presented the plan to the County Planner, and we will present it to the Planning Board later this month.

"I am also encouraged by the reaction of the State. We have toured the site with state officials, and the next step is to get the State to designate the area as a town center. We hope this decision will come in the next six months."

Carlos Rodriguez, Special Projects manager for the Office of State Planning, noted that the State supported the Township's initiative and the general concept of the plan.

Two to Three Years

"They have not submitted a formal plan yet, but in general, we are pleased with the ideas they have come up with, and the direction they are taking. The State is scheduled to decommission the facility in the next two to three years. It would be to everyone's advantage if a solution is worked out within that time frame."

Next on the committee's agenda is a meeting with state

"Then we can proceed on how the site is to be transferred to the Township. If the State Planning Commission designates the area as a town center, then we will form a redevelopment authority, which will have the power to implement the plan. This could be Montgomery Township Committee."

A major question, he added, is "How are we going to pay for it? By getting the state cooperation and setting up the authority and bringing in some commercial components, we are on the right track.

"When we started this, we realized we had a real tiger by the tail. We had to be very clear on what we wanted and what we didn't want. We were all very clear that the center would not create any more of a traffic impact than the North Princeton site had. That was our first criterion. We have remained true to this and to the idea of a real town presence, with everyone contributing ideas.

"This is an exciting venture."

—Jean Stratton

Education Commissioner To Review Zabriskie Case

The State Commissioner of Education, Leo Klagholz, will review the case of Lois Zabriskie, former principal of Community Park School. Dr. Zabriskie was refused tenure, and has filed suit against the district. The School Board must respond to the complaint, which was filed in mid-June with the State Department of Education.

School Board attorney, Mark Blunda, is expected to send a letter to the Commissioner, stating that the district will not reconsider Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart's decision to deny tenure. Commissioner Klagholz will determine whether the case has merit, said Rich Vespucci, a spokesman for the State Department of Education. In the event the case is found to have merit, it will go to the Office of Administrative Law.

Dr. Zabriskie's suit alleges that she had already received tenure because she was employed for more than three years; that Dr. Bossart did not follow correct procedures in the annual performance review; and that the superintendent treated her in a biased manner because of her religion.

In late May, the School

on Dr. Bossart's refusal of Penns Neck, which contains tenure. During the hearing, Dr. Zabriskie said Dr. Bossart had criticized her because she did not attend a school work day held on a Saturday. Dr. Zabriskie, who is Jewish, observes the Sabbath on Saturday.

Dr. Zabriskie's administrative, leadership, and budget planning skills had been questioned in evaluations, according to School Board members, and she had been warned on several occasions to improve.

Commissioner Klagholz is expected to review the case shortly after seeing the School Board's response.

Millstone Bypass Proposal Arouses Residents' Concern

The Millstone Bypass, which has caused great concern among Princeton residents about the possible loss of many elm trees that line Washington Road and offer a unique gateway into Princeton, aroused the feelings of citizens for and against the proposal at West Windsor Township Council's Monday night meeting.

Two recently-formed groups, West Windsor Citizens Against the Turnpike Extension (CATE) and a coalition of Penns Neck residents in favor of the bypass voiced their opinions.

400 people have signed a petition urging abandonment of the DOT's plans for the Millstone Bypass, the Hightstown Bypass, and the widening of Route 571 through the Princeton Junction business section — from Wallace-Cranbury to Clarksville Roads, said Camille Rubenstein of CATE.

The road projects will destroy wetlands, open space, residential and business property, and harm the quality of life in town, according to the petition.

"We're just afraid it's going to be a major east-west connector between the Turnpike and Route 1," said Ms. Rubenstein at the meeting.

Councilwoman Rae Roder of Penns Neck pointed out, however, that a petition favoring the bypass has 500 signatures.

"85% of the people in Penns Neck have signed," she said. "We want the traffic to go around Penns Neck and not down Washington Road and Fisher Place."

She noted that the bypass

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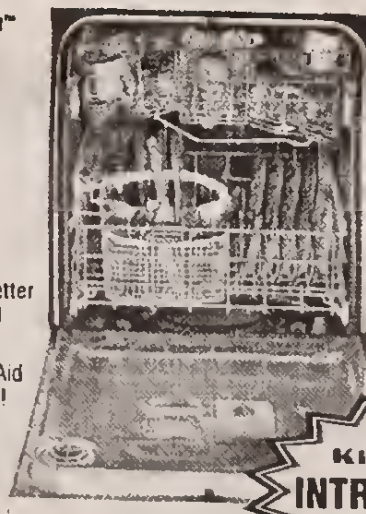


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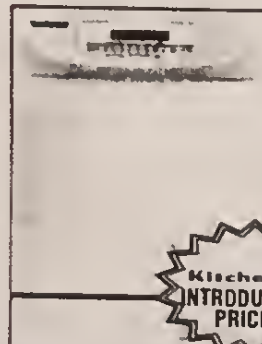
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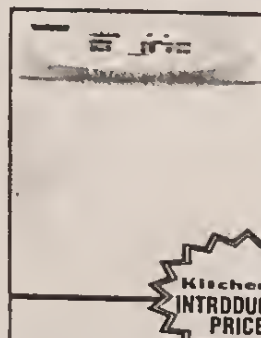
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CHAPIN SCHOOL RUNATHON WINNERS: First, second and third place winners for the most miles covered, the most sponsors and the most dollars raised in Chapin School's 20th annual Runathon pose with Heather McNalley, top row, left, executive director of Rainbow House, this year's local charity recipient. With her is Jason Sparks of the Class of 1994. In the first row are Laren Kaufman, Hannah Fader, Abby Uzupis and Jonathan Zinsser; second row, Jonathan Sarmiento, Sam Carella, Josh Silvester, Andrew Swaney, Melissa Miller and Amanda Milstein. The event raised more than \$15,000, some of which went to the Chapin scholarship fund.

**New Bridge That Can Incorporate Old Bridge
As Its Center Span Planned Over Stony Brook**

The Township Historic Preservation Commission will review the latest plans for a pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook at Mercer Road at its meeting on Monday. The HPC meets at 4 in the afternoon in the Valley Road building's Room B. The project is unique, in that it is said to be the first time in the state that a new bridge is being planned that will allow the center span to be removed and an historic bridge inserted if and when the historic bridge becomes available.

For several years now, the Township has been wanting to erect a pedestrian bridge at that location to connect the bike path/sidewalk that runs from the center of town to Quaker Road on the east to the bike path on the west

that begins at the Washington Oaks development. The idea has been to erect an historic bridge parallel to the 1809 stone arch bridge and upstream of it, or build a new bridge that would be compatible with the 1809 stone arch bridge used by automobile traffic.

Residents of three developments on the far side of Stony Brook from Princeton, Washington Oaks, Heatherstone and the Gallup Road area, have been petitioning for a safe way for bicyclists

the cost of the new bridge. As plans were being completed, word came that the Groveville-Allentown Road bridge, which was one of the bridges considered at the time the Iron Road bridge was under consideration, was available.

Built around 1882 by the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, the Groveville-Allentown Road bridge is a "pony truss" bridge 47 feet long. It is not completely clear when it will be available.

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**TOPICS
Of the Town**

and those walking to town or to the Battlefield Park to cross Stony Brook without having to use the stone arch bridge, which, in addition to being very narrow, is curved in a way that makes it impossible to see vehicles approaching from either direction until they are very close.

The Township learned that the State has a policy that historic bridges be re-used someplace else rather than be demolished and that there would be funds to help pay for the relocation. This seemed a good way to get a pedestrian bridge that would be compatible with the stone arch automotive bridge, and the Township retained A.G. Lichtenstein & Associates to assist in the search and to draw up plans for the relocation.

A Bridge Too Short
In 1994, the Township thought it had found the ideal replacement in the Iron Road Bridge spanning Crosswicks Creek in Hamilton Township. However this bridge would have had to be lengthened more than twice its existing size and was wider than necessary. It was also too high and would have dominated the stone arch bridge. Plans to relocate it to Princeton were ultimately abandoned, and Lichtenstein & Associates began drawing up plans for a totally new bridge.

The Township succeeded in persuading Mercer County freeholders to pay for part of

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ONE STEP CLOSER TO OLYMPIC GLORY: Stuart Country Day School graduate Gia Fruscione (center) has earned a spot as goalie on the United States Field Hockey Association's under-21 national team. Some members of the team will be chosen to represent the U.S. in this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta. She is pictured with (from left) her parents, Sam and Susan Fruscione, Stuart field hockey coach Missy Bruvik, and Stuart Athletic Director Dora Bennett.

Topics of the Town

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The new bridge as designed by Lichtenstein is proposed to be a three-span metal pony truss bridge approximately 180 feet long. The piers will be aligned to correspond with the span lengths of the stone arch bridge. The short length of the Groveville-Allentown Road bridge makes it possible to insert it as the center span when it becomes available.

The total cost is estimated to be \$600,000. Mercer County has agreed to pay \$300,000 whether or not the Groveville-Allentown Road bridge is part of the new bridge, and in addition, will pay the total cost of substituting the historic bridge for the prefabricated center span of the new bridge if its availability comes at a later date.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser says he hopes that everything will come together so that the old bridge can be incorporated into the new at the time the new is being built.

DOT Grant

Part of the Township's cost, approximately \$160,000, will be re-

bursed from off-tract development fees paid by Calton Homes, developer of Washington Oaks. The Township has also applied for a \$140,000 Centers Designation grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation. These grants are only available to municipalities that have received designation as a "center" under the State Development and Redevelopment Plan. Mr. Kiser said that if this grant does not come through, other off-tract development fees will be used to defray the cost of the bridge.

A major issue for the Historic Preservation Commission was the location of the proposed pedestrian bridge. The HPC wanted it located as far upstream as possible, some 350 feet away from the stone arch bridge. This would have involved more wetland crossings and greater engineering costs. The HPC ultimately voted to endorse a location that is 65 feet upstream of the stone arch bridge.

Since the bridge will be erected in the historic Princeton Battlefield/Stony Brook Village Historic District, the proposal must be reviewed by the Office of New Jersey Heritage. According to Mr. Kiser, at a recent meeting with state officials, there was a very favorable reaction. Officials were excited that this is the only project in the state in which a new bridge is being planned in such a way that it could incorporate and preserve an historic bridge.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Council Approves Daytime Work On University Place

After hearing complaints from residents about being unable to sleep during the night-time work being done on University Place by Elizabethtown Water Company, Borough Council agreed at its meeting last Tuesday night to ask Elizabethtown to begin a day schedule as soon as possible.

Councilman David Goldfarb, who chairs the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, said he felt that work could be done during the day at this time of year without major disruption.

Crews must close the road to traffic in order to remove an inadequate water pipe and replace it with a 12-foot main. This main serves University Place and a portion of the Princeton University campus. Its replacement is critical in order to have sufficient water pressure in the event of a fire.

Borough officials are hopeful that a way will be found to keep at least one lane open during the daytime work, but that is dependent on finding a way to move the water pipe from the center of the roadway to the side.

One resident told of her inability to sleep while the crews dug up University Place. Exhausted, she called Borough Hall the following morning to ask that the night work cease. She said she was told that Princeton University required that the work be done at night. She said she then called the University and



DON'T QUIT YOUR DAY JOB was the request made to Elizabethtown Water Company last week, after University Place residents complained that night-time work to replace a water pipe was causing them to lose sleep. Work was changed to daylight hours.

was told the water company required this. A call to the water company, she said, provided the information that the town insisted on night work.

No doubt exhausted from lack of sleep and from a trip through the bureaucratic maze, she came to Council with her request. She was told by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon that, as of Monday, July 8, the work would be done during the day.

The project is expected to take at least two more weeks to complete.

United Garbage Pickup
In its announced goal of opening up meetings to discussions of the Consolidation

Commission report recommending consolidation of the Borough and Township, Council last Tuesday heard several points of view on the issue of garbage pickup.

The Commission's preliminary report recommends that curbside collection be provided to all households in a united Princeton. Currently, the Borough offers curbside pickup to all residences through the tax rate. The Township requires that each household contract and pay individually.

The report also suggests that a municipal utility be created to allow individual households to contract for side- or rear-yard collection

of garbage beyond the basic service.

Patricia Cherry, a member of the Consolidation Commission, said that one-third of Township residences have side- or rear-door pickup, and that some Borough households pay the Borough hauler extra for this service.

Ben Jenson, of Murray Place, said the discussion should be taking place in Township Hall, and that it was not relevant to the Borough. Kate Warren, of Bayard Lane, said that the commission's recommendation is an incentive to Township voters to approve consolidation. "It's another

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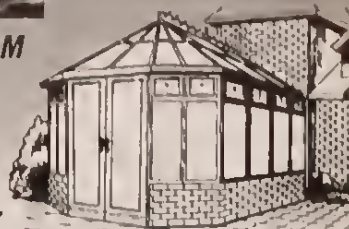
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Andie Syper

Meeting the Challenges of Aging

The Corporate Health Services Department of Princeton Medical Center, Princeton House and National Eldercare Services Company, will present an educational seminar, "Eldercare: The Aging of America — Issues and Answers," Friday, July 19, 8:30 to 4:30. The keynote speaker will be Len Fishman, New Jersey Commissioner of Health and Senior Services. U.S. Congress Representative, Richard Zimmer, will give the welcoming address.

In the next ten years the demographic makeup of the nation will change dramatically. The responsibility of older persons who cannot care for themselves will create tremendous pressure on individuals, employers and healthcare systems. Adult caregivers will be stretched financially, emotionally and physically, caring for younger children, their parents and maintaining careers. Stress-related illness, increased absenteeism and decreased productivity will affect organizations' competitiveness in the market place.

This seminar is designed to help learn the best ways to meet these challenges. By bringing together professionals from healthcare, business and government, labor and employee assistance programs, the seminar will explore the pressing eldercare issues of today and present possible solutions for tomorrow.

The fee for the seminar is \$45 and includes registration and lunch. The conference will be held at McCosh Hall, Princeton University. For information or to register, call 497-3300.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sweetener to Township people at the expense of the Borough taxpayer," she said.

The report said that township-wide service will probably cost residents of the present Borough less because of a larger contract, and will probably also cost residents of the Township less.

Councilman David Goldfarb, however, said that a joint collection would cost the Borough taxpayer more money. "In a consolidated community, there would be a higher cost to the Borough taxpayer," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

PDS School Newspaper Wins Several Awards

Princeton day School's student newspaper The Spokesman won awards in Temple University's 52nd annual press tournament this year.

The Spokesman won third place for Best All Around Newspaper for the second year in a row. Individual awards went to senior Justin Krebs, second place for Best Feature story; senior Dan Greenfeld of Princeton, second place for Best Photograph; Junior Zack Schwartz of Princeton, third place for Best Critical Review; senior Matt Zarzecki of Princeton, honorable mention for photography; junior Sarah Goldfus, honorable mention for sportswriting.

The Spokesman's Editor in Chief for 1995-96 was Justin Doyle of Princeton. Mr. Doyle, a 1996 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and PDS varsity squash player, will attend Princeton University in the fall.

9 Area Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending July 4, six girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Madelyn Skoczylas of Princeton, Judson and Cynthia Linville of Princeton, both on June 28; Paul and Anne Zemicke of Princeton, July 2; Donald and Jodi McLane of Lawrenceville, Keith and Maura Hillman of Lawrenceville, and Douglas and Denise Cavalier of Hopewell, all on July 3.

Sons were born to Dawel and Honglu Bai of Princeton, July 1; Eric and Gabriella

Engelhard of Princeton, on July 2; and William Gleason and Andrea Malcolm of Princeton, on July 4.

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BASTILLE DAY 1996

Friday, July 12

5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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The annual Waiters' Race

Food • Beer • Wine • Champagne

Music by The Spirit Band

with Steve Kramer & Chuck DeAngelo

and live performances

by the Princeton Repertory Company

No Admission Fee

Rain Date: July 19

To register for the Waiters' Race
please call J.B. Winberic, 921-0700





HONORING A PATRIOT: Mrs. Ann Leadbetter (center), great-great-great-great-granddaughter of John Witherspoon, placed a permanent marker on his grave in Princeton Cemetery on the Fourth of July. Shown left to right are Dorothy Malcolm, Chaplain, Princeton Daughters of the American Revolution; Dawn Fairchild, Regent, Princeton DAR; Mrs. Leadbetter; Victoria Olde, President, New Jersey Children of the American Revolution; and Melissa Olde, Recording Secretary, NJCAR.

Topics of the Town

Witherspoon Descendant Visits Grave on the 4th

Mrs. Ann Leadbetter, the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of John Witherspoon, patriot of the Revolution and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, placed a permanent bronze historical marker on the grave of her famous ancestor on July 4. Mrs. Leadbetter, a member of the Old Kent Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chestertown, Md., was joined by members and guests of the Princeton Chapter, NSDAR, to observe the 220th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Before the service at the Princeton Cemetery, the Friends Cemetery was visited, and an American flag was placed on the grave of Richard Stockton, another signer of the Declaration.

The lives of John Witherspoon and Richard Stockton were intertwined. It was Stockton who traveled from Princeton to Scotland to persuade the Reverend Witherspoon to become the College of New Jersey's sixth president. When Richard Stockton was captured and imprisoned by the British during the American Revolution, it was John Witherspoon who nego-

tiated the exchange that secured Stockton's release.

Witherspoon and Stockton were joined by three others in signing the Declaration of Independence for the state of New Jersey — Abraham Clark, John Hart, and Frances Hopkinson.

Annual Celebration Marks Bastille Day

The annual Bastille Day Celebration will take place Friday, July 12, from 5 to 10 p.m. on the Green at Palmer Square.

The festivities will include a waiters' race, food, beer, wine, and champagne. There will also be music by The Spirit Band with Steve Kramer and Chuck DeAngelo and live performances by the Princeton Repertory Company.

There is no admission fee, and the food and drinks will be available for purchase. Rain date is July 19.

Persons interested in registering for the waiters' race should call J.B. Winberie at 921-0700. The Bastille Day event is sponsored by Palmer Square and The Nassau Inn, with Perrier-Jouet Champagne.

Fireworks marked previous Bastille Day celebrations, but there will be none this year because of safety concerns. The absence of fireworks to mark Bastille Day seems

another diminishment to the town, as it follows the lack of a parade on Memorial Day and the absence of fireworks in Princeton on July 4.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Lytle Street Fight Ends in Arrest; Assault Charged

Police charged a Witherspoon Street man with simple assault in connection with a fight on Lytle Street Friday evening.

According to police reports, patrol cars responded to a report of a fight in progress on Lytle Street at 6:55 p.m. Arriving at the scene, officers saw a group of people, and realized that some sort of confrontation was taking place. At that moment, there was no actual fighting going on.

As the officers approached the group, one man ran up from behind a second man and pushed him in the back, causing him to fall face-forward on the ground.

The man who did the pushing, 20-year-old Hector Perez-Ramirez of 166 Witherspoon Street, attempted to get past the intervening officers, apparently trying to assault the victim a second time. One of the officers used pepper mace to incapacitate Mr. Perez-Ramirez, and he was arrested.

He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a July 15 court appearance.

Police reported no serious injuries to the victim.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone broke a 12-inch-square window in a business establishment in the 200 block of Nassau Street.

The glass was broken between 5 p.m. July 3 and 9:50 a.m. the next morning. No entry was gained to the building.

On July 6, the owner of a 1988 Toyota came to the Borough Police to report a robbery that had taken place

Rt. 1 Applebee's Ok'd By Lawrence Planners

The Roy Rogers fast food restaurant on Route 1 near Quaker Bridge Mall will soon be replaced by an Applebee's Restaurant and an Einstein Bros. Bagel store. It was reported Tuesday.

The Newtown, Pa.-based Rose Group, owner of the restaurant, got word from the Lawrence Township planning board that its plan to demolish the Roy Rogers and replace it with two more upscale restaurants had been approved.

The Applebee's chain is one of the largest in the country, operating casual eateries similar to TGI Friday's. The Einstein Bros. chain, an offshoot of Boston Markets, is also opening a store on Nassau Street.

The two new restaurants are expected to open in the late fall.

several days earlier.

Police were informed that the victim had parked her car in the Spring Street parking lot between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on June 25, and returned to find that it had been burgled.

Missing from the front seat of the unlocked car, police were told, were \$3,720 worth of the victim's belongings. Among the stolen items were a \$2,000 pearl necklace, a \$1,500 Rolex watch, a \$150 pair of gold earrings, credit cards, and a driver's license.

Police are investigating the matter.

A 1988 Dodge minivan was stolen from a Hamilton Avenue driveway between 7 a.m. June 30 and 10 a.m. July 4, while the owner was on vacation.

Police said no spare keys were missing, and there was

no broken glass on the driveway or other indication that the thief had broken into the vehicle.

No estimate of the van's value was available.

A woman staying in a room on the University campus reported that her room was burgled. Her door was forced open between 7:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on July 5, she told police.

Taken were a \$2,500 Sager laptop computer, a \$500 Ricoh 35mm camera, and \$15 worth of film.

The moveable wooden arm controlling access to the Princeton Medical Center parking lot on Franklin Avenue was found broken at 8 p.m. on July 3.

Police reported that a witness saw a group of juveniles in the area at the time, but they were gone when police arrived.

Marijuana Arrests

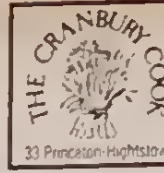
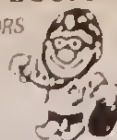
A Borough patrol officer arrested four young people on Palmer Square on July 2, charging them with, among

Continued on Next Page

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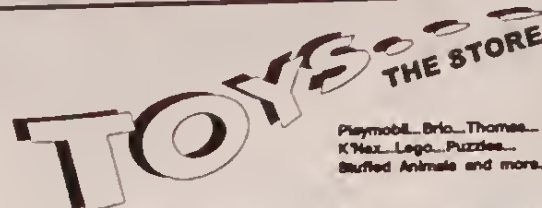


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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
P.O. Box 15, 900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

other things, possession of marijuana.

At 9:50 p.m., according to police reports, the officer noticed a car with an expired inspection sticker. Running the car's plate number through his in-car computer, he saw that the registered owner's license was revoked.

He pulled the car over, and confirmed that the driver, 19-year-old Christopher Bullock of 169 John Street, was the owner. He also noticed the odor of marijuana in the vehicle.

In plain view, on the floor of the car behind the driver's seat, he spotted a small plastic pipe of the sort used for smoking marijuana.

Mr. Bullock was also charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Facing similar charges are two of his passengers: Slobodan Mudrnica, 19, of 30 Humbert Street, and Larry Lopez, 18, of 193 Witherspoon Street. All three were released on their own recognizance, pending a court appearance on July 15.

The third passenger, a 16-year-old female, was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to her family.

A Township resident reported that her backpack was stolen from an unlocked closet in the University's Murray-Dodge Hall just after midnight on July 2.

She left the backpack in the closet for a short while, she said, and returned to find it missing. It contained keys, a cap, ballet slippers, \$12 in cash, a driver's license, and credit cards. The total value of the lost property was estimated at \$295.



SALE A SUCCESS: Princeton Regional Schools recently held a surplus equipment sale and the Friends of the Princeton Young Achievers held a rummage sale, both for the benefit of the Princeton Young Achievers. Together, the two raised about \$1,200. The adult workers at the Young Achievers sale are, from left, Caroline Mitchell, Lisa Tatum-Thomas, JoAnn Parker, Shirleen Parker, Regina Simpson. Children are Jarrod and Jordan Simpson.

Nine vehicles were vandalized with spray paint in the Medical Center parking lot between 9:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 2.

The beige paint was sprayed in a random pattern, with no words or symbols appearing.

A \$300 Huffy mountain bike left chained to itself in the YMCA parking lot from 5 p.m. July 1 to 4 p.m. the next day was stolen.

Stolen Bikes Recovered

Township police, were directed to a cache of five bicycles, apparently stolen, in the woods behind Mulberry Row on Saturday.

None of the five had been reported stolen. Found were a black Schwinn 10-speed; a girl's purple Roadmaster; a boy's white "White Heat"; a boy's silver Free Spirit; and a girl's white Kent.

Two bikes were reported stolen from porches on Mul-

berry Row between 10:30 p.m. July 5 and 9 a.m. July 6. Neither bike was locked, and neither was among those found in the woods on July 6 (see above).

Missing are a girl's five-speed St. George, valued at \$50, and a girl's Sweet Misty, also valued at \$50.

A 1988 Jeep parked in a Random Road driveway was vandalized with black spray paint between 9 a.m. June 24 and 7 p.m. July 5.

No damage estimate was available.

Lost and Found

In addition to the dolphin-shaped mailbox mentioned here last week, police are now holding a pair of prescription sunglasses in a black case found in the roadway on Dodds Lane Monday.

To claim either, contact Sergeant Ernest Silagyi at 921-2100.

The Learning Studio Invites Applicants

The Learning Studio in Washington Crossing will hold information sessions on Saturday, July 13, at 1, Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30 and Saturday, July 20, at 11.

The Learning Studio is a private holistic school for students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. The school describes itself as having a relational approach to people and offering a personally empowering approach to learning as well as a commitment to families as a safe and nurturing place in which to grow. Its philosophy includes a student designed curriculum.

The Studio is located on Church Street in Washington Crossing. For information or to reserve a space at one of the information sessions, call Margee at 737-0440.

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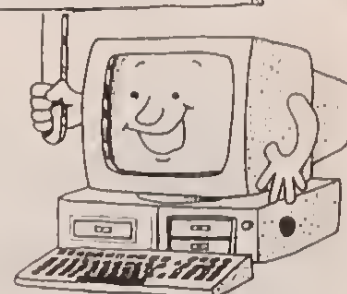
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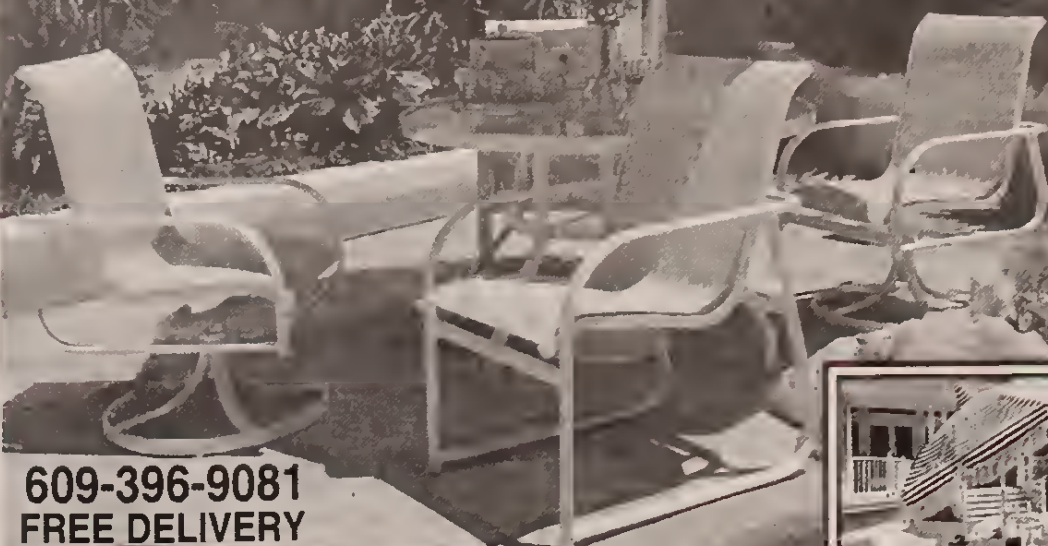
**Register at the Library's
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Maneuvering Continues In Battle over TSC Name

In the continuing disagreement over whether or not the former Trenton State College should be able to use its newly adopted name "College of New Jersey," lawyers for the college have cited a 1929 law that they feel supports their case.

Princeton University has strenuously objected to the name change, asserting that it still holds claim to the moniker "College of New Jersey," which it used from its founding until 1896. However, the Times of Trenton reported on Tuesday that a state statute exists that may make that claim indefensible.

New Jersey statute 18A:67-1 states "No educational institution conducted in this state shall adopt as a name for the institution any title containing the words 'New Jersey,' 'State of New Jersey,' 'state,' or any other expression indicating a relationship between it and the state except schools maintained by the state and the state university of New Jersey."

Princeton University spokesperson Mary Caffrey would not comment on the Times article Tuesday, saying, "We are continuing to talk to counsel and decide on what is the best avenue of action. We don't want to comment on Trenton State's strategy."

The University's General Counsel is coordinating the

AUTHOR LENDS HIS VOICE TO RECORD-A-THON: Montgomery resident Herman Parish, author of the popular children's book series, "Amelia Bedelia," lent a hand, and his voice, at the first Record-a-thon of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic. With him is Charlotte Scheiner, a volunteer at the West Windsor office and an admirer of the series, who monitored his reading.

discussion with outside experts on trademark law, she said, was merely an assertion that the University Counsel's office would not release the names of outside experts who have been consulted.

Both schools have filed for trademark protection at the state and Federal level.

On June 28, Princeton served the former Trenton State College and the State Attorney General's Office with a notice of intent to sue,

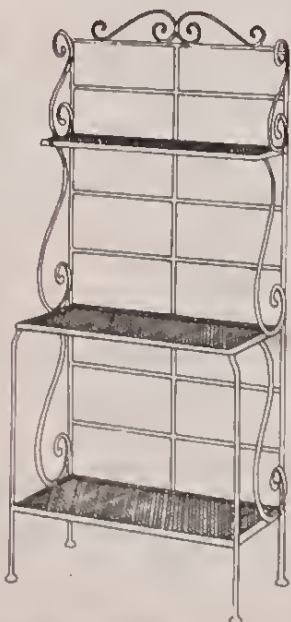
said Ms. Caffrey. The notice, she said, was merely an assertion that the University intends to pursue the matter in the court system, and does not subject the University to any time limit in which a suit must be filed.

She did not know when the University could be expected to take further action on the matter.

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NEW DIRECTORS: the Corner House Foundation has voted two new members to its Board of Directors. Shown, from left, are Linda Meisel, director of Corner House, Cecilia Mathews, president of the Corner House Foundation board, and new board members Joe Dean of Johnson, Jones Architects, and Rhonda Heisler of ETS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Evening Hayrides At Living History Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Farm on July 20 and 27 and on August 3 from 5 until 8 p.m. The horsedrawn rides last 20 minutes, carrying visitors over the lanes of the 130-acre working farm.

During the program, visitors can also take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine groves, and join a marshmallow roast.

Rides will leave the barnyard area every 25 minutes beginning at 5:10, with the last ride departing at 8. They will be given on a first-come, first-served basis to the first 200 visitors. Rides are intended for individual and family participation; groups cannot be accommodated.

A wheelchair accessible wagon is also available. Individuals who would like to ride on this wagon should call 737-3299 in advance, and ask for Kathy or Gary. The wagon is horsedrawn.

On the dates when evening hayrides are offered, the farm will be closed during the day.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. For information, call the farm at 737-3299.

N.J. Common Cause Moves to Alexander St.

New Jersey Common Cause, the non-partisan lobbying group for political reform, has announced that its headquarters will move from State Street in Trenton to Alexander Street in Princeton.

New Jersey Common Cause also announced the election of former State Senator Paul Contillo of Paramus as Chair of the organization. Of the 250,000 members nationwide, 8,000 live in New Jersey and concentrate on the New Jersey Legislature.

"I can't imagine a head-

house at the school's West Windsor campus, located at the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck. Parents and their preschool aged children are invited to join the teacher for an introduction to the program. There will be time for parents to both observe and ask questions.

Two additional "Hands-On" open houses will be held in August at the same location. The first is on Saturday, August 10, and the second on Wednesday, August 14, both from 10 to 11:30.

Reservations are required for all of the open houses as space is limited. Call the school office at 466-1970.

Summer Nature Hunt At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will offer a Summer Nature Hunt on Saturday, July 13, from 10:30 to noon, for families with children five years of age and older.

Participants will explore the

various habitats of the Watershed Reserve, tracking clues to discover answers to nature's riddles in this upscale scavenger hunt. They will encounter nature's wonders while unraveling puzzling questions such as, who is the Hairy Monster?, who uses animal highways? what is a flower tickler? and others.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee — \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers — includes one adult and one child and is \$2 per additional child or adult.

The Watershed Association is also offering a Stony Brook Adventure for children ages 6-12, Thursday, July 18, from 9:30 until 3.

This day-long adventure will take place at the Stony Brook where the group will use nets to catch fish, insects and other life in the Brook. Participants will determine the health of the stream by looking at creatures who live there. The day will include ex-

Continued on Next Page

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SUMMERTIME ART: Nanette Woodworth (right), organizer and teacher of The Arts Council of Princeton's Art Camp for Summer 1996 is shown with fellow teachers, Terri Waters, with son Nell (left), and Mary Dolan (center). The program begins July 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ploration and activities.

Children need a towel, bathing suit, shoes that can get wet and shoes for hiking, lunch, beverage and extra container of water.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information or to register for either program call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Summer Arts Camp Offered by Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced its schedule for Art Camp for Summer 1996, a multi-disciplined program for children from ages 5 to 12. Each

week will be based on a different theme, and it will incorporate a combination of the visual arts and dance and movement.

Themes will include the classical, traditional, and contemporary arts of a variety of cultures and civilizations. Upcoming weeks include Environments, July 15-19; Space Structure and Form, July 22-26, and July 29-August 2; and Medieval and Renaissance Weeks, August 12-16 and 19-23.

All sessions will be held mornings, 9 to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost is \$125 per week. Students may register for one week or multiple weeks. Call 924-8777 for more information.

NEWSPRINT PRICES may be rising out of sight but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on

Nurse Midwives Named To Hospital Staff

Princeton Medical Center has announced the appointments of four certified nurse midwives to the hospital's affiliate medical staff. All have joined the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics and all are members of the American College of Nurse Midwives, among other professional associations.

They are Laura Martin, Dawn C. Durain, Barbara J. Reale and Pamela E. Rosser. Ms. Durain, Ms. Reale and Ms. Rosser all received training and experience at Family-born in Princeton, where Ms. Durain served as executive director and director of midwifery. Ms. Martin graduated from the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing and completed her midwifery education at SUNY Downstate Medical Center. She received training and experience at Princeton Midwifery Care - Delaware Valley OB/GYN and Infertility Group.

Ms. Durain graduated from Community College of Allegheny County and University of Pittsburgh. She completed her midwifery education at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Ms. Reale graduated from Columbia University School of Nursing and completed her midwifery education at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Ms. Rosser graduated from New Britain General Hospital and completed her midwifery education at UMDNJ. In addition to Familyborn, she received training and experience at the Birth Center at Beth Israel Hospital and Delaware Valley OB/GYN and Infertility Group.

National Accreditation For Nursery School

University League Nursery School has been granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This recognition was achieved by only five percent of early childhood programs nationwide, some 4,500 programs as of November, 1995.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they consistently meet national standards of excellence. Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom

Continued on Next Page

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This Week At

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Fiction group meets to discuss *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens. New members are welcome. Wed., July 10, 7:30 p.m.
Santa Fe author JOHN THORNDIKE reads from *Another Way Home, A Single Father's Story*. This "beautifully written and haunting memoir" (*Publishers Weekly*) tells how he raised his son alone while mental illness claimed his wife's mind and eventually her life.
Thurs., July 11, 8:00 p.m.

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Beatrix Potter birthday story and crafttime for ages 3½ and up, preregister. Sat., July 13, 10:30 a.m.

Kids Only Book Club (8-12) meets to discuss *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Wed., July 17, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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TOMATO SURPRISE: Karen Anderson and Jim Kinsel of the Watershed Organic Farm in Pennington show Donna Batcho, executive director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association, and Larry Rose, sales and marketing manager of the Forrester Hotel and Conference Center, their guest of honor - the organic Jersey tomato - which will be featured in an organic dinner on July 17 at the conference center, with special guest speaker Eli Zabar. For tickets and information call 452-7800, extension 5200.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

observations. They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professionals trained by NAEYC to validate their self-study results.

All of this information is independently reviewed by a team of experts who grant or defer accreditation. Accreditation lasts for three years, and approximately 8,000 early childhood programs of all kinds, from day care centers to before and after-school programs are engaged in seeking it.

ULNS is located at 171 Broadmead and serves more than 100 families with children ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 5. ULNS is a cooperative morning nursery school and is open from 8 to 5:30. The parents are crucial to the success of the nursery school and have a unique opportunity to participate in their children's early educational experience. The "helping parent" works alongside the teacher and assistant teacher, and all parents are encour-

aged to share their individual talents and interests with the children.

Eli Zabar to Speak At Local Organic Benefit

After several years of teaching New Yorkers about good food, Eli Zabar will cross the river to bring his lesson plan to New Jersey on Wednesday evening, July 17.

Mr. Zabar's commitment to organic produce and quality will be highlighted in his address at a special dinner benefit for the New Jersey chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA-NJ) at The Forrester at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center.

The dinner will feature the organic Jersey tomato in all its varieties and splendor, provided by NOFA-NJ farmers. The Forrester's executive chef, Yves Vacheresse, has developed an entire five-course meal which includes tomatoes in each course - from the selection of hot and cold tomato hors d'oeuvres, "Amuse Bouches," to the purple prudence tomato and al-

mond Charlotte for dessert. Mr. Zabar, scion of Manhattan's West Side Zabar's and owner of E.A.T. restaurant, the Vinegar Factory, and Eli's Bread, has been a steady customer of NOFA-NJ growers over the past few years.

Tickets for Ode to Summer are \$65 each, \$20 of which directly benefits NOFA-NJ. For reservations, call the Forrester at 452-7800, extension 5200. Seating is limited.

Volunteers are Needed For Organic Fair

The Organic Country Fair, which will be held on Saturday September 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is looking for volunteers to help before, during, and just after the event. The fair is held in Pennington at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

Fairgoers can enjoy a variety of attractions, including an organic farmer's market, educational workshops, organic farm tours, children's

food will be available for sale.

Featured speakers will be Anthony Rodale, vice president of the Rodale Institute; Gary Hirshberg, CEO of Stonyfield Farm Yogurt; and Mel Bartholemew, author of Square Foot Gardening.

The Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey is a non-profit grassroots organization of farmers, gardeners, consumers and environmentalists that promotes and supports organic agriculture.

For a flyer and additional information, call 730-9752.

Information Available On Health Insurance

Information on New Jersey's Individual Health Care Insurance program (IHC) is now available at Assemblyman Reed Gusciara's legislative office at 214 West State Street in Trenton.

The IHC offers an opportunity for individuals and their families to purchase community-rated health insurance coverage through several insurance companies and HMOs.

"Until the IHC program was started, it was almost impossible for people who didn't have health benefits at work or who were self-employed, or who had lost their jobs, to buy any kind of health insurance for themselves and their families," Mr. Gusciara said. "Even when they could find someone to give them some kind of basic coverage, the plans were usually inadequate."

Persons interested in the program should call Assemblyman Gusciara's office at 292-0500.

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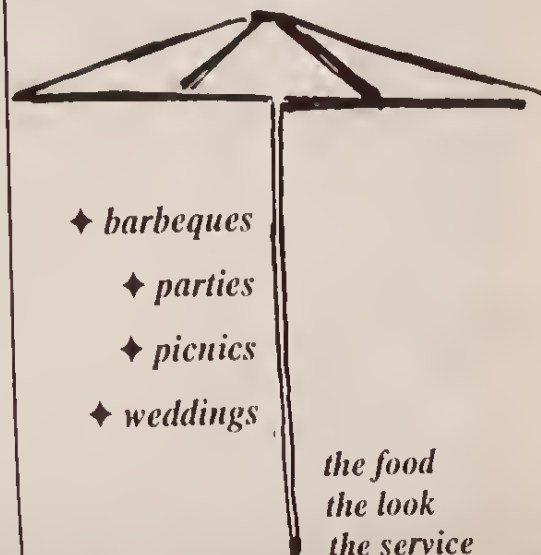
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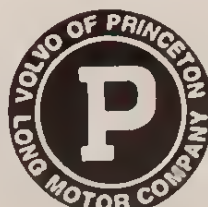
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BRINGING HOME THE SILVER: Princeton Day School's Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Jazz Workshop all received Silver Awards for their performances at the Maple Leaf Music Festival in Toronto, Canada, May 25-27. Shown holding their trophies are members of all three groups with Frank Jacobson, head of the Music Department, and Lila Lohr, head of the school. From left, kneeling are Abby Harper, Clare Gould and Meghan Janoff. Standing, from left, are Alex Sigman, Matthew Leisy, Mr. Jacobson, Joel Wuthnow, Ms. Lohr, Bryan Newman and Stephanie Wavle.

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Physician Was Speaker At Lewis School Ceremony

Louis C. Sanfilippo, M.D., was the featured speaker at the graduation and upper school awards ceremonies of The Lewis School at the Hyatt, Princeton. Dr. Sanfilippo, a student at Lewis in 1994, spoke to 120 parents and students about "Lewis School experience" and the impact it made on his personal life and his career as a physician.

Dr. Sanfilippo, a 1996 graduate of New York University School of Medicine, spent a year at Lewis after he graduated from University of Virginia with a B.A. degree and had begun medical studies at NYU. He said that after two years of medical studies, he was "drowning in the volume of information," thinking about his own approach to learning and concluded that "something was wrong." It was during the leave of ab-

sence that a friend from Millburn High School days suggested The Lewis School.

Dr. Sanfilippo told the group that after his many years of education, it was at Lewis for the first time that he "learned how to learn." He praised Marsha Lewis for encouraging him and other students to use his or her creative talents and to appreciate rather than feel discouraged by their learning differences. He also thanked her and his former Lewis School teachers for showing him the "power and beauty of language."

He described medicine as a field where "order, logic and



Louis C. Sanfilippo

uncompromising thoroughness are critical" and where there wasn't encouragement for expanding his "right brain" side - the ability to see the whole rather than being fixed on individual parts, which permits the artistic, musical, spatial and poetic human talents to emerge.

The 1996 high school graduates of The Lewis School are Steven T. Bingert, David J. Borden, Meredith G. Collins, Peter O. Charalambous, Leigh Ann DeVito, Jonathan M. Kaplan, Matthew B. Lipton, Robert T. Lodge IV, and Garrett G. Shepherd.

Blood Drive Set

A blood drive will be held Sunday, July 14, from 9 to 2 in the cafeteria of St. Paul's School, 214 Nassau Street. Donors may sign up for an appointment by calling 921-8888, but walk-in donors are welcome.

Merci... Merci!

Trinity Counseling Service and the Bastille Day Ball Committee gratefully acknowledge the generosity of our corporate sponsors for their financial support

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Take a Summer Walk in a Princeton Park With the Help of a New Informative Map

Now that summer has arrived and warmer weather is upon us, it is time to take a walk in a Princeton park.

To acquaint newcomers and longtime residents with the diversity of public parklands in the community, the Joint Environmental Commission has published a packet containing maps with descriptions of the eight principal parks and open space areas in Princeton. The packet is available for \$2 at the Recreation Department and at the Clerk's office in the Borough and in the Township.

Printed in four colors, it is a well-designed and informative guide to Princeton open space. A list of all 21 open space areas is provided in a tabulated form that tells the number of acres in each park, what facilities are in each, the ownership (municipal, county, state or private) and the contact phone number. On the back of this sheet are printed the rules and regulations for all Princeton parks as well as those that pertain to a specific park.

The maps are printed on folded 11- by 17-inch sheets. The scale of the maps varies from one inch equals 250 feet (Marquand Park) to one inch equals 2,000 feet (The D&R Canal State Park). Trails are depicted in short white dashes which stand out against the green of the park area. The names of the trails are printed in black as are the access roads, paved biking or walking trails within the park, parking areas, bridges, landmarks, benches, picnic areas, restroom facilities and trash receptacles. Watercourses and ponds are shown in beige.

On the other side of each map is a photograph of that park, its location and how it can be reached on one fold, with information about the park, its history, geology and topography, hydrology, vegetation and wildlife on the other two folds. In addition



Mountain Lakes Park

to Marquand Park and the D&R Canal State Park, the parks that were mapped and described are Autumn Hill Reservation, Herrontown Woods, Institute Woods/Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and Woodfield Reservation.

Members of the Joint Environmental Commission prepared the information to increase public appreciation of open space lands. Thomas Southerland and Princeton ecology and biology professor Henry Horn were the editors with editorial consultation from the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Pat Hulzing and Bill Noon provided the photographs.

Initial funding for the project was provided by the New Jersey Department of Environment and Energy, the Friends of Princeton Open Space and the Recreation Department. Additional funding for the printing was provided by G.R. Murray Insurance Company, Public Service Electric & Gas, Sports Medicine of Princeton, Helen P. Cherry, Mason, Griffin & Pierson, the Princeton Recreation Board and Joyce and Seward Johnson Foundation.

The Princeton Public Library is planning to display the maps in an exhibit which will be on view in another week or two.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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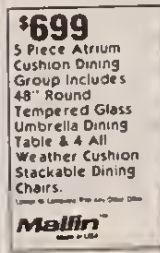


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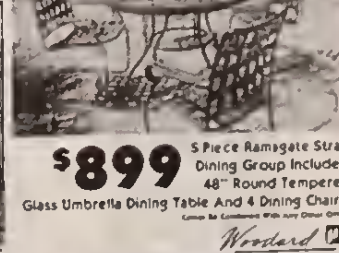


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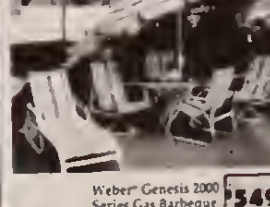


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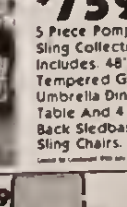


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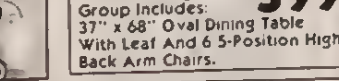


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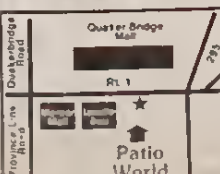
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End of an Era in Family Medicine As Dr. Cook Retires After 44 Years

After 44 years of practicing medicine, Alfred E. Cook Jr., M.D., has retired. He will be 73 at the end of September and although his wife is betting that he won't be able to stay away from doing something that involves medicine, he thinks it is time for him to stop. His concern is that as he gets older he won't be able to practice the way he always has.

Dr. Cook is unusual — a rare bird, an endangered species — and he acknowledges that he is a "dinosaur" in the business. In an era of increasing medical specialization and group practices, he has practiced alone for all but one of the 44 years he has been in private practice, and he practices old-fashioned family medicine. One of his patients describes him fondly as a Norman Rockwell physician, a reference to the artist whose drawings of family and village life in a simpler agrarian era graced many a Saturday Evening Post cover.

Dr. Cook began practicing internal medicine in Trenton with Dr. Johannes Pessel, who was affiliated with Mercer Medical Center where he had done his internship and residency after receiving his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. But the Korean conflict intervened, and having been in a specialized training program with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, he was called back to head the dependents' clinic at Fort Bragg, N.C. As his two year stint drew to a close, his wife, Mary Elise, said, "Let's go back home and start a practice."

"Home" meant Princeton where both had been born and raised within a few blocks of each other. His father was the advertising and promotions manager of Walker Gordon Farms. Her father, Paul Roediger, worked at various home heating oil companies in Princeton. On her mother's side she was descended from the Margerum family that ran Mountain Lakes Ice Company in the late 1800s.

Generous Patient Time

In February, 1953, he opened an office in the ground floor of the house at 351 Nassau Street in which his wife had grown up and in which they had been married eight years earlier. It has been his office ever since, and the shingle he hung by the front door with his name on it still hangs there, because the Cooks are going to live in the apartment on the second and third floors. Their son Raymond, a graphic designer, is going to use the first floor office for his own business.

Dr. Cook's office phone also rang at home, and when he went home in the evenings, he took his appointment book with him. He kept his practice small. "I don't think I ever saw more than 20 patients a day, and that was a busy day," Dr. Cook said in an interview at his office shortly before ending his practice on June 28. "I always kept it down. But doctors today could never do that; they could never survive." He also scheduled generous time slots for each patient.

"I remember when I was in medical school," Dr. Cook continued, "an old professor teaching us internal medicine told us, 'If you let your patient talk long enough to you, he'll tell you what's wrong with him.' That's true. I always drew blood myself, and I always did 'cardiograms. All the time, I'm talking with them and they're talking to me. It gives me more time with the patient."

Although Dr. Cook specialized in internal medicine, he says he quickly decided he wanted to do a family-type of practice. "I didn't do babies," he said. "They had to be able to talk. Eventually I cut it off at the teens."

He had one nurse assisting him, and of the five nurses who have been with him in the course of his practice, one was with him for 14 years and another for almost as long. Mrs. Cook did the bookkeeping, but on a volunteer basis, not as a paid employee.

Over the years, some of his patients moved away from Princeton, but they would still commute 30 or 40 miles to see him. Typically, he saw whole families, husband and wife and their children, and by the time the practice went into its third and fourth decade, he had some third generation patients.

"It worked for me, but it wouldn't work for somebody starting out," Dr. Cook said. "There is no way a younger fellow could meet the bills. They really have to start in a group. One of the big problems in medicine as I see it is that doctors have such high

"I've had wonderful patients — the nicest people you can imagine. I've been so fortunate."

overheads that they have to have a big practice. If you have a big practice you spend less time per patient than I think you should. It must be very, very difficult for those doctors who have a big overhead."

Dr. Cook was fortunate in that he owned the building in which his office was located. The first floor had a large examining room in the back (the former kitchen), and a smaller examining room and a small lab and fluoroscopy room created out of a side porch. Although immaculately clean, neat and orderly, there was an old-fashioned look and feel to the place. Dr. Cook said he had not been able to donate his instruments to another physical or hospital. "I'll have to give them to the Smithsonian," he said, wryly.

The waiting room was the former dining room. Patients rarely had to wait, and they rarely encountered other patients. Dr. Cook's office was in the front living room, where he and Mary Elise were married.

Princeton Roots

He was born in 1923 in the farmhouse on Witherspoon Street that was the original Princeton Hospital. She was born at home on Park Place but moved to 351 Nassau Street with her parents to live with her grandparents. He was raised on Princeton Avenue, just a few blocks away.

They met when he was 15 and she was 13 and began going steady soon after. They both went to Princeton High School, but he left after sophomore year to attend the Hun School for two years, graduating in 1941.

Dr. Cook went on to Lehigh University, intending to be a chemical engineer. However, he did poorly in physics and calculus. He took biology electives knowing that the A's he would get in this subject ("without cracking a book," as he put it) would help bring up his average. One day a faculty adviser told him, "You're not going to be an engineer. I'm going to put you in pre-med. That's where you belong."

Dr. Cook says he had never given medicine a thought, "but it sure was the right thing, because I never worked a day after that." That phrase comes up more than once during the interview, with the words, "It was so much fun" and a tribute to his patients added.

Military Service

World War II began while he was at Lehigh, and after his second year, he enlisted in the Army. After basic training at Fort Dix, he was sent to an evaluation center in New York City. He tested best for the Signal Corps, but told the authorities that what he really wanted to do was to go to medical school. With an acceptance from Jefferson Medical School awaiting him, he persuaded them to let him complete his remaining undergraduate credits at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., so that he could go on to medical school.

Meanwhile, Mary Elise attended Katherine Gibbs in New York for a year after graduating from Princeton High School in 1943. They were married in August, 1944 and lived in an apartment in Philadelphia while he studied medicine. After his internship and residency at Mercer Medical Center, he took a post-graduate course in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cook remarked that when he came back to Princeton to begin his solo practice, there were only a dozen doctors on the hospital staff. Today there are several hundred. Everyone was very friendly, he said; Dr. Ralph Bedford and Dr. Conrad Heiden, both surgeons, sent him patients, and Dr. Willard Rainey and Dr. Joseph Rampona were helpful colleagues who also practiced solo. In recent years, it has just been Dr. Cook and Dr. John Seed.

Managed care has made it more difficult to practice on your own, Dr. Cook said. "Patients have to go where their insurance tells them to go." Also, medicine has become

Continued on Next Page



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Dr. Cook Retires

Continued from Preceding Page

much more technical. "I'm sort of sorry about that," he says. "A person who is ill needs a lot more than medicine. They need understanding, somebody who really gives them the impression that they care for them — care for how they are doing."

"The way the young doctors are brought up today is to order expensive tests, CT scans and MRIs, like I would have ordered a chest x-ray years ago. It makes it easier for them; they don't have to put as much time and thought into it."

Another change is government regulations. "The government is into everything you do," Dr. Cook said. Malpractice insurance is also a big expense, adding to the overheads and making doctors take more patients than they should, in his view. Dr. Cook said he never "bothered" with malpractice insurance and he was never taken to court.

He did house calls — "loads of them" in the beginning, but people don't ask for them as much now. "So many have insurance that enables them to go to the emergency room and it is all covered," he said.

People Less Sick Today

Asked if people were sicker then or now, Dr. Cook says he thinks people are far less sick today than they were when he started out. "If you had someone with a heart attack, all the doctor could do was to put them to bed and try to control the pain. They lay in the hospital for a month — if they survived. Everybody was smoking in those days. I always had four or five in the hospital with heart attacks at any given time."

"When the first coronary care unit opened at the hospital there were four or five beds, all full," he continued. Now there are seven or eight beds and they are hardly ever filled. We are doing so much to prevent heart disease with management of blood pressure and pressure on people not to smoke. The only thing where I don't see much progress is in cancer. It's sad."

In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Cook is an avid gardener and fisherman. The driveway and parking lot for 351 Nassau Street are edged with beds containing blueberry bushes, raspberry canes, roses and other perennials and annuals. Every year he takes a week off to go fishing in Maine, often with one or another of his patients who are also fishermen. He fishes in both salt and fresh water, and although he loves fly-fishing he will also use a spinning rod. He is a catch and release fisherman, never catching to kill and eat.

The Cooks have purchased a house in Barnegat Light, which they are renovating as a retirement home in addition to the apartment on Nassau Street. Dr. Cook is handy with tools and they are doing most of the



Dr. Alfred E. Cook

work themselves. In Princeton, they have always lived on the east side of town, within walking distance of the office. They built a brick home on Prospect Avenue large enough to accommodate a family of four children, and when the children went out on their own, they moved to a smaller brick house on Patton Avenue which they have just sold.

In addition to Raymond Cook and his wife, who live in Princeton Junction, the Cook family includes three daughters and four grandchildren. Sandi Labaree, who lives in southern Maine and works for the New Hampshire Cancer Society, is the only one of their children who does not live in close proximity. Mary Ann Cook lives on Jefferson Road and has worked for Johnson & Johnson for many years. Peggy Cook Farley lives on Scott Lane when she is not traveling to movie locations with her husband, a hair stylist for the film industry.

Challenges of Retirement

In 44 years of practice, Dr. Cook has never taken a vacation longer than a week, and he estimates that he accumulated no more than three weeks of sick time in all those years. Fishing and gardening are essentially summer hobbies, and he knows that he is going to have to find something else to do in the winter to keep himself busy. He planned to retire at 70 and kept putting it off, trying to come up with something else that would allow him to keep his hand in medicine.

"I'm going to miss it," Dr. Cook said. "I've had wonderful patients — the nicest people you can imagine. I've been so fortunate. Such nice people. I hate to see them go."

No doubt the feeling is mutual. His patients will not only miss him personally, but they will have to adjust to the different way that medicine is practiced today.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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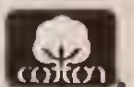
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Steven Rowland and Karen Deutsch

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Deutsch-Rowland. Karen B. Deutsch, daughter of Charlotte Deutsch of New York City and Dr. Stanley Deutsch of New York City, to Steven R. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Rowland of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Deutsch is a graduate of Stuyvesant High School, New York City, and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. She holds an MBA degree from New York University and is a staff director-state regulatory planning, with NYNEX, New York City.

Mr. Rowland graduated from Princeton Day School and, cum laude, from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds a law degree from The University of Chicago and is associated with Sills, Cummins in Newark.

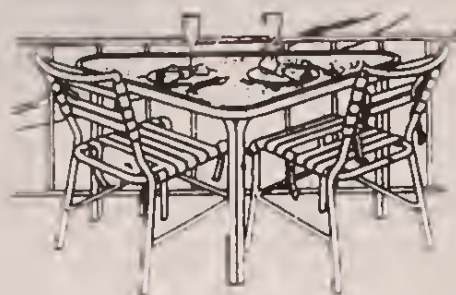
An October wedding is planned.

Wise-Borg. Wendy C. Wise, daughter of Peter C. Wise of Cranbury and Sharon E. Trumbore of Malvern, Pa., to Peter G. Borg, son of Joseph A. Borg and Jose-



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Juliana Sowles

The bride is an alumna of the Garrison Forest School in Garrison, Md. and of Wheaton College from which she graduated *cum laude*. She attended Wadham College, Oxford University, during her junior year. She is employed as a senior editor of children's books at the Charlesbridge Publishing Co. in Watertown, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., Kenyon College, and the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is in private practice with his father.

After a wedding trip to Madeira and Portugal, the couple will live in Boston.

Cecchi-McManus.

Sheila M. McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManus of North Bangor, N.Y., to Victor Cecchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cecchi, Gordon Way; June 1 in Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Susan Specter officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Ithaca College with a BA degree in speech communications, works at Quantum Books in Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and from Boston University with a BA degree in philosophy. He is manager of Quantum Books, Cambridge.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming, the couple lives in Boston.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1990

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

phine W. Borg, both of Princeton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boyertown Area High School and Villanova University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts. She also received an elementary education certification from Rider University, and is employed as a fourth grade teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional school district.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, where he received an associate's degree of arts in visual arts. He is employed by Rider University as a staff photographer in the public relations department.

Dickey-Lawton.

Natasha J. Dickey, daughter of Gordon H. Dickey of Princeton and the late Joanna Dickey, to Kenneth M. Lawton, son of Jeffrey Lawton of

Cincinnati and Lynda Sharkey of Roanoke, Va.

Ms. Dickey is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School. She received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Ithaca College, and now works as a senior research technician for the FMC Corporation.

Mr. Lawton is a graduate of Hightstown High School. He is currently employed as a computer graphics artist for a company in Pennington.

A September 14 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sowles-McIntyre.

Juliana S.C. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre of Edgell Street and Greensboro, Vt., to Dr. Nicholas P. Sowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sowles of Brookline, Mass. and Greensboro, Vt.; July 6 at the McIntyre's home in Greensboro, Vt., the Rev. Sarah Motley of Princeton officiating.



Sheila and Victor Cecchi

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University Personnel Have Double Standard When It Comes to "Preserving History"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Some time after the College of New Jersey was invited to relocate from Newark to Princeton, it decided to take the name of its host, the already historic little village of Princeton. We were a Borough, then. There was no Princeton Township.

Trenton State College has now named itself the College of New Jersey, and Princeton University is very angry about it. Vice President Durkee says "...we will do everything we can to prevent somebody else from taking it (our history) from us." In other words, we were there first!

Mr. Durkee has put the University out on a long limb. Whenever our local Consolidationists gather to erase Princeton Borough's identity by merging it into the Township, a University V.I.P. trots out to lead the troops and make the Borough disappear. Last year they even stooped to turning out "the student vote" to weight the scales in their favor. It worked. (They won the Consolidation vote by 24 ballots.) Whose history is being endangered?

I do not question the right of University personnel to get involved in local matters. I do question their nblvous double standard when it comes to "preserving history." We too have a history, Mr. Durkee, even predating that of Princeton University. We were here first, in 1696.

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Let's Borrow Princeton's Strategy To Maintain Residential Quality of Life

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With the New Jersey DOT Highway Construction plans for Route 571 in West Windsor, how can West Windsor and Princeton maintain their present residential quality of life? Let's borrow Princeton's successful strategy which for decades has kept Nassau Street/Route 27 primarily for local travel: Don't increase the number of highway lanes into and out of our towns.

How many lanes presently cross Route 1 between West Windsor and Princeton? A month ago there were four lanes for traffic crossing Route 1: None at Harrison, two lanes (to and from) at Washington Road and two lanes at Alexander (set by the Amtrak bridge width in West Windsor and the bridge over the canal in Princeton). Four lanes crossing Route 1. This is all we need for local traffic.

The Alexander Road overpass has just opened. It is eight lanes wide, of which half are for turning and four are for through traffic between our two towns. This is sufficient for local traffic. The controversial Millstone Bypass would increase the number of lanes crossing Route 1 from four to six or eight.

There are connector roads being planned which would distribute local traffic on each side of Route 1: a connecting road on the west side of the Amtrak between Washington Road and Alexander, and a connecting road on the east side of Lake Carnegie connecting Harrison, Washington and Alexander. If kept 35 m.p.h., treed, with minimal shoulders and a gate for the Dinky in Penns Neck as at Faculty Road, they will be used primarily for local travel. The 18-wheelers from the Turnpike and other long haul traffic should be provided for: a Hightstown Bypass terminating at Route 130 soon to be six lanes, and S-92.

The Millstone Bypass will increase local traffic between West Windsor and Princeton by 50 to 100%. Neither town would benefit.

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Negotiating Millstone/Penns Neck Bypass Is the Right Road Ahead for Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What is the Millstone/Penns Neck Bypass? It is the proposed bypass of the village of Penns Neck, the only village in all West Windsor and Mercer County that is the home of two National Historic Sites — Penns Neck Baptist Church and the Red Lion Inn. The Millstone/Penns Neck bypass is a route along the Millstone River north of SRI [Sarnoff] that will replace Washington Road and connect 571 to the new overpass on Route 1 that will eliminate the traffic lights along Route 1 between the Dinky overpass and Harrison Street.

How did the Millstone/Penns Neck Bypass come about? Its origins grew out of the decision of the State of New Jersey to eliminate the traffic lights on Route 1. The traffic lights along Route 1 at 571 (Washington Road), Fisher Place, and Harrison Street were slated for elimination. The decision to eliminate the lights on Route 1 caused the State to submit proposals for grade separated interchanges (overpasses) to the affected municipalities along Route 1. These proposals, first submitted in the early 1970s, showed a grade separated overpass where Washington Road (571) meets Route 1.

In order for this plan to have been realized the State proposed relocating the Penns Neck Baptist Church and the Red Lion Inn, relocating grave sites currently at the Penns Neck Cemetery and purchasing property right-of-way along Washington Road in order to widen Washington Road to four lanes. After many petitions, bus trips to the County and DOT, this plan was abandoned. But alas, another plan arose. That plan was to place the overpass at Fisher Place and Route 1 and to widen Fisher Place. This met with the same opposition and was also shelved.

Next the State submitted to the Township and surrounding municipalities an overpass design north of SRI that would not disturb Washington Road, Fisher Place or Harrison Street. This proposal was quickly labeled by the residents as the Millstone Bypass because it was the route farthest from the Penns Neck village that the residents could get the state to agree to given that the state still planned to eliminate lights along Route 1 and have overpasses! Thus the Millstone became the bypass of Penns Neck acceptable to residents that would not destroy Penns Neck!

The Penns Neck School at the corner of Route 1 and Alexander Road was condemned by the State and torn down to make way for what we see now, the Alexander Road Overpass. Remember the State has the right of eminent domain; the right to take land and property over property owners' objections. This is a right that the residents of Penns Neck know full well. The majority of residents of Penns Neck did not and do not want the state to take their property; or move the church and disturb the cemetery where many founders of Penns Neck and West Windsor are buried. Taking our Penns Neck school was bad enough! But widening Washington Road, Fisher Place or Harrison Street is simply unacceptable! Thus the only remaining choice was and is the Millstone alignment.

While the current drawings of the Millstone need to be carefully scrutinized and scaled down to reflect the two-lane bypass of Penns Neck previously agreed to, the Millstone should not be abandoned in its entirety, since it remains the only route that will not destroy Penns Neck. Thus I implore the residents of West Windsor that negotiating the details of the Millstone/Penns Neck Bypass is a responsible position but eliminating the Millstone/Penns Neck Bypass is throwing the baby out with the bath water.

RAE ROEDER

West Windsor Councilwoman

Pandering to Special Interest Lobbyists Not the Way Forward for the Government

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

New Jersey voters, like voters across the country, want reform and they want it now.

Too often voters believe that they have lost control of their economic and political lives. The way to return control is to make government more responsive to the citizenry than to the special interest lobbyists.

Some weeks ago "Sixty Minutes" placed a spotlight on New Jersey by exposing how corporate lobbyists attempt to curry favor with elected officials. Other states have forthrightly addressed and solved this problem. In Wisconsin, for example, it is illegal for a corporation or lobbyist to give even a cup of coffee to an elected official. In New Jersey, by contrast, almost anything goes, including direct corporate contributions to elected officials, taxpayer subsidized corporate trips to Atlantic City and junkets to foreign countries.

As a result of the "Sixty Minutes" expose, some of the worst practices in New Jersey have been stopped. For example, vendors are no longer permitted to award cash or cash prizes to elected officials.

New Jersey citizens deserve much more. They deserve the most stringent ethics and campaign finance laws in the nation.

At a minimum, I suggest that two practices stop immediately: 1) The state should immediately end the tax deduction corporations take for lobbying outings; 2) The Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey should end the practice of having corporations pay for drinks for elected officials during the course of elaborate junkets.

This would be a minimum first step in restoring confidence in government.

CARL J. MAYER

Battle Road

Princeton Township Commitman



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Longstalk holly: Treasured for its undulating, lustrous dark-green leaves and pendant, blood-red fruits, longstalk holly makes an excellent specimen with a strong, conical form. It can also be espaliered creatively. It is also one of the few hollies without leaf spines. (Ilex pedunculosa).

Luster-leaf holly: This variety is usually grown for its very large leaves, which are glossy and delicately edged. It does produce berries also. Best suited to zone 7 or warmer, it can be grown successfully in a protected area. (Ilex latifolia).

"Golden King" holly: The colors red, yellow and green are found in some of the very best plant combinations and Golden King offers this all in one plant. (Ilex xaltalarensis).

Sugarokil holly: Rare and choice are words that come to mind. Easy to grow but at times difficult to obtain, this variety produces an ample supply of small berries. It has a small to medium growth habit and makes this holly perfect for the small garden. (Ilex sugarokil).

Winterberry: This holly loses its leaves in fall and displays an abundance of pea-size berries. Usually under 10 feet, it can grow as wide as high. Unlike most hollies, it thrives in moist conditions, such as the edge of a pond. (Ilex verticillata).

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**Refuse to use "New" Name
For Trenton State College****To the Editor of Town Topics:**

Refuse to use the "new name" of TSC!

Many students, alumni and faculty members at the College formerly known as Trenton State are very frustrated by the Board of Trustees' decision to change the name of the College. There seems to be little we can do to try to reverse the decision.

Recently, however, Marc Koblentz, a TSC alumnus, wrote in a letter to the editor of The [Trenton] Times "... If the name change is to have any hope of successfully propelling the school forward to a better and brighter future, it will need the active support of students, alumni and faculty to do so."

This statement gave me an idea. One political scientist has argued that people who seemingly have little power can, nevertheless, find ways to exert influence. This notion is sometimes called weapons of the weak.

Jesse Rosenblum, Associate Vice President for College Relations at the College formerly known as Trenton State, certainly made me feel like one of the weak when he said about the removal of signs bearing the "new name" from the entrance to the College, "We are going to put them [signs] all over campus and that's the way it's going to be."

I suggest that we simply refuse to use the "new name" of the College. Let all of us — students, alumni, faculty, members of the public, the media — continue to call the college Trenton State College, or the college formerly known as Trenton State.

The Board can pass resolutions and Jesse Rosenblum can put up signs, but they can not win the hearts and minds of people with the kind of arbitrary and unilateral actions they have engaged in since June 21 — a day that, along with June 27, will live in infamy.

I urge students, alumni, faculty, members of the public, and the media to refuse to use the "new name" of Trenton State College. Naked assertion of power is unbecoming of a fine educational institution. It must not go unchallenged and it will not prevail if we use the resources at our disposal. Refuse to use the "new name" of the College! Trenton State College, now and forever!

DARYL R. FAIR
Professor of Political Science
Trenton State College
Highland Drive
Yardley, Pa.

**"Build It" and Large Rigs Will Come
In Great Numbers to Millstone Bypass****To the Editor of Town Topics:**

There have been many letters recently about road construction in West Windsor Township. Many concerns have been expressed about the Millstone Bypass.

Citizen interest usually stems from some particular involvement or some fear that relates to what may happen to a particular area. This is a large township and there are, consequently, different opinions and frequent expression of opposing views. In every instance, some good points may be made.

However, the very first premise from which we must start is: we are all members of one community. This is true in terms of the taxes we pay, the municipal services we receive and the education given to our children. Consequently, we have, in every instance, to think of what ultimately is best for the community. In that regard, the Hightstown Bypass, if completed, will feed into Route 571. That road would, in turn, be widened from Clarksville Road to the Railway bridge. In turn, traffic would move into the Millstone Bypass and it would all culminate with a new overpass and cloverleaf a little south of Harrison Street. This would also result in new roads into Princeton.

The basic point to consider is that these projects must be considered as one package — a high-speed roadway stretching from the Turnpike to Routes 1 and 95. Most obviously, it will become a truck artery and it may well affect Princeton and Route 206 as well. The carrying out of any segment of this plan will inevitably result over time in the completion of the other parts. We will witness the same results as now affect Route 31, which is inundated with heavy trucks because of the construction of similar "links" on roads in northern New Jersey. We may yet be able to avoid such a fate.

This is one community. We have a single problem in respect to the three road plans under consideration. No part of our community can win by itself. Efforts must be made to find a solution that retains the aspects of living that have attracted so many good people to settle here. That means, at least in this instance, that we must do all that we can to keep the roads under consideration as "local" highways serving the needs of this and adjoining communities.

A popular phrase goes, "Build it and they will come." And that means in large rigs and in overwhelming numbers. That is a point for everyone in the Township to consider thoughtfully.

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University Response to TSC Name Change Heavy-Handed and Undignified Say Alumni

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As alumni of Princeton University, we share a deep loyalty to our alma mater. However, as faculty members at the former Trenton State College, we are dismayed at Princeton's reaction to Trenton State's change of name to The College of New Jersey.

We are well aware that until 1896, the University's official name was The College of New Jersey. However, we do not believe that Trenton State's adoption of the name will cause "confusion," as a Princeton spokesperson claimed. Nor do we think that "Trenton State wishes to wrap itself in [Princeton's] history," as Princeton vice president Robert Durkee said.

Princeton officials seem to believe that the University's original name is widely known. However, we have found that, until the current controversy, virtually no one aside from Princeton alumni was aware that the University was once called The College of New Jersey.

Princeton University's aggressive responses to Trenton State's name change — its pugnacious statements to the press and its threats of lawsuits — are heavy-handed and undignified. Furthermore, this official belligerence contributes to an atmosphere that encourages acts of vandalism directed against the newly named College of New Jersey. Only two days after the name change, two Princeton alumni were arrested for stealing signs from the College's campus. As long as Princeton continues its threats, we can expect more such incidents.

Not all of us agree that Trenton State should have changed its name, nor do we all agree with the name chosen. However, it is clear that the College is acting within its legal rights. We ask that the university drop its legal challenges. We believe that dignity and tolerance, not a name abandoned 100 years ago, constitute Princeton University's true heritage.

JAMES BRAZELL

Professor of English

DEBORAH COMPTE

Associate Professor of Modern Languages

JOHN LANDREAU

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

MICHAEL ROBERTSON

Assistant Professor of English

Some Freeholders Who Voted for Incinerator Are Now Waffling Under Political Pressure

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I truly believe that not enough has been said about the process that recently took place regarding Municipal involvement in the County's Resource Recovery Plan. Having dealt with the issue both as a Councilman in Hamilton and now as a Mercer County Freeholder, I know what the local elected officials went through in their decision making process. It is my belief that they are to be commended for the way they conducted themselves and their respective meetings.

My one regret is that they had to go through the process without a clear understanding of where the Board of Chosen Freeholders stands on the issue. One would think that, since the Democratic majority's hand-picked consultant endorsed the plan with certain stipulations and that the Board voted to move ahead with the project if all those stipulations were met, there would be no problem. But now we hear certain members of the Board majority make statements like "I only voted for it because I didn't think all the stipulations could be met."

Also, after many of the stipulations began to fall into place, we heard "it's not over yet." One might think, after reading these statements, that there's something amiss here. The latest and most telling statement attributed to one of the majority members however, is that they will do everything in their power to kill the project. This was allegedly made at a recent political gathering, which tells me that more than doing the right thing is on the minds of some and that, once again, politics has reared its ugly head.


This project is much too important for political games and I ask the Democratic majority to do what they were elected to do, lead! Thus far that characteristic has been severely lacking by the current majority, and if it's not going to change, the people of Mercer deserve to know at least where you stand on this project and what your alternative is. If you can't do that then draw straws, give us one vote, and get out of the way so the Republican minority can do what is right for Mercer County.

MICHAEL ANGARONE
Mercer County Freeholder

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a *valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, double spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.



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Highly Dramatic Version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Sizzles with Human Passions in Summer Theater Production

Crucible: "a vessel employed for heating substances to high temperatures" or simply "a severe searching test." Both definitions apply to Princeton Summer Theater's dynamic current production of Arthur Miller's searing drama. Conceived and first produced in a 1953 climate of fears of Communism and even greater fears of the over-reactions of the McCarthy hearings and the House Un-American Activities Committee, *The Crucible* goes back to the Puritan village of Salem, Massachusetts in 1692 to present the harrowing tale of John Proctor, a man of great guilt and powerful conscience, facing a community engaged in an hysteria of witch-hunting.

In a review of opening night 1953, *The New York Times* described this play as "cold," but, despite the stern frigidity of many of the austere Puritan ministers, judges and other authority figures who people the stage, this highly dramatic PST version sizzles with human passions — of lust, of jealousy, of religious fervor, of anger, of terror.

Parallels between Mr. Miller and his protagonist are striking, as he, and a number of his theater colleagues, became targets for persecution, but, both in this play and in his life, Miller spoke out unequivocally for reason and justice in the face of what he saw as authoritarian inquisitions and mass hysteria. He was eventually charged with contempt of Congress, tried and convicted, before his conviction was ultimately overturned on appeal.

More Than Political Tract

In the intervening 40 years, *The Crucible* has proven to be far more than a political tract for the 1950's. It has endured and gained power as a universal attack on tyranny and narrow-mindedness and a moving tale of human beings struggling in a crucible of emotions.

Leading a diverse cast of 20, including a range of talented local residents as well as several Princeton University undergraduates and recent graduates, Damian Long, Theatre Intime and PST veteran, takes on, with considerable success, the double challenge of directing this large production and playing the part of John Proctor. Not surprisingly, there are instances when this show needs a stronger, or perhaps more detached, director's hand — to bring the total running time in under three hours, to revise blocking so that sightlines are clear for major characters in each scene, to focus more sharply one or two key moments — but Mr. Long has directed this ensemble purposefully and intelligently to present an exciting and entertaining evening.

At the center of this play is the triangle of Proctor, his wife Elizabeth, played with conviction by Suzanne Houston, and Emily Niebo as the conniving Abigail Williams. Mr. Long's Proctor is a bit too boyish, but articulate, dynamic and appropriately forceful. Ms. Niebo is riveting as the duplicitous teenager who has sinned once with John Proctor and lusts for the opportunity to eliminate Elizabeth and be with Proctor again. Ms. Niebo effectively looks the frightened young girl, but plays with subtlety, energy and carefully controlled malice the part of a licentious villain who is determined to get what she wants.

It is Abigail and three other teenagers, played skillfully and convincingly by Megan Ferrara, Miltra Martin and Amy Edwards, who, in Miller's play as in actual historical record, create the witch scares and perpetuate their deception to attack Elizabeth Proctor and others and to instigate the mass psychosis of Salem village. Ms. Ferrara uses her expressive eyes to great advantage in creating the character of Mercy Lewis, while Ms. Edwards' Mary Warren finds her strongest moments when she, having confessed the girls' deception, finds herself caught between John Proctor's determination and Abigail's wrath.

The final minutes of the third of four acts provide the highlight of the evening and one of the most thrilling scenes in modern American theater, as these characters find themselves on trial under the religious and civic authorities of the colony. John Proctor confesses his lechery and accuses Abigail of malicious fraud, and the girls immediately dissemble a violent visitation from the powers of witchcraft and the devil.

PST's *The Crucible* will play for one more weekend at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, with performances at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11 through 13, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14. Call PST at 258-4950 for reservations and more information.



BELEAGUERED PURITANS: John Proctor, played by Damian Long, and his wife Elizabeth (Suzanne Houston) are two sides of the triangle at the center of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," currently staged by Princeton Summer Theater on the University campus.

The Powers That Be

Among the powers that be are the stubbornly wrong-headed Reverend Parris of Salem, played by Curtis Kalne with a booming voice but uneven credibility and diction; the well-intentioned Reverend John Hale, in a sympathetic and intelligent rendition by John Weeren; J.B. Jasiunas's chillingly stern Judge Hathorne; and the presiding Deputy Governor Danforth, portrayed with commitment and aptly cruel, cold, lean logic and clarity by John McHale.

Senior members of the company, appropriately mature for their parts and lending a strong measure of plausibility to the proceedings, include Phil Hochman as the irascible, irreverent, often humorous and oppressed Giles Corey; Evelyn Connolly, talented and experienced area actress, as the much wronged, highly sympathetic Rebecca Nurse; and Thomas Roche, Princeton University English professor, as her much aggrieved husband.

Mary Greenberg as Sarah Good and Sarah Corey as Tituba, the wild servant woman from Barbados, are both convincing as two more victims of the uncontrolled, witch-hunting hysteria of Salem. Eric Yanoff, Jeffrey Kurtz, Cara Reichel and Michael Archuleta all deliver strong, focused support, as does young Clair Coiro in the role of the minister's afflicted little daughter.

This is a large, capable company, well cast, interestingly varied in age, appearance and experience and consistently effective in bringing across the turmoils of Miller's Salem Village crucible of 1692.

Set design by Lisa Houston is — not the stark black with white light throughout, as endorsed by the author in one particularly successful production, but — appropriately simple and unadorned, as the scene changes, with minimal shifting of furniture, from bedroom to Proctor's common room to the anteroom of the general court, to a Salem jail cell.

Lighting by J.B. Jasiunas is also straightforward, with changes in color helping to create the shifting moods of the action.

More than 300 years removed from the actual events depicted and more than 40 years distant from the political stresses that originally motivated Mr. Miller, *The Crucible* remains a powerful statement against dishonesty, hypocrisy, oppression of individual rights and "witch-hunts" in whatever settings and forms they may arise.

—Don Gilpin

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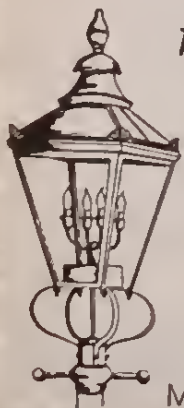
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PLAYING HERE, AND AT RUTGERS SUMMERFEST: The Shanghai Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium Friday, July 12, to perform on the Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts series. The program, which includes works of Haydn, Brahms and Zhou Long, begins at 8. Free general admission tickets are available at 4. The Shanghai is also scheduled for two concerts as part of the Rutgers SummerFest. On Thursday, July 11, with violinist Arnold Steinhart and pianist Lydia Artymiw, they will perform works by Haydn, Dvorak and Chausson at Nicholas Music Center.

MUSIC & THEATRE

'Romeo and Juliet' By Summer Theater Group

Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare's famous tale of star-crossed lovers, opens Thursday, July 18, at Princeton Summer Theater. The production is directed by Brian Bara.

The play chronicles the tragic events in the romance and young deaths of Romeo (Walt Cupit), a Montague, and Juliet (Janice Rowland), a Capulet. Overseeing their secret meetings is Friar Laurence (Mr. Bara), and Juliet's nurse (Kathy Garofano). The two young lovers, forbidden by their families to meet, marry in secret, but can ultimately escape neither their

circumstances, nor their fateful end. The production is set in 1928 gangland Chicago, and promises to offer fresh spin on this beloved story.

Mr. Bara has directed the Shakespeare production for the last two seasons of PST. Mr. Cupit appeared in *Macbeth* at Trenton State College and in *Much Ado About Nothing* last summer. Janice Rowland was in *Macbeth* as well as numerous other lead and supporting roles. Kathy Garofano appeared as Henry in *The Fantasticks* earlier this season.

Set design is by Dale Simon, and lighting is by J.B. Jaslunas.

Romeo and Juliet will run July 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 8 and July 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 2. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior, \$6 for students and children. Matinee prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$4 for students and children.

Princeton Summer Theater is located at Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for ticket information.

Dixieland Band Ready For Mercer Park Series

The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band will present a free concert Saturday, July 13 at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in July and August.

The Joe Scannella Dixieland Jazz Band will feature Mr. Scannella's son, Rich Scannella, on drums. Other performers include John Weber on clarinet, Lou Mercouri on banjo, Ellsworth Felton on trombone, Nick Palmer on bass and Mr. Scannella on cornet.

The performance will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink. Bring chairs, blankets and a picnic.

For information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. On the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

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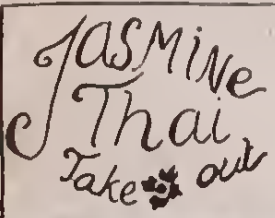
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Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7-9:30 Mon-Thurs 7-9:30
Lone Star (R): 6:45, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun at 1:15 and 4**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Tues.)**Courage Under Fire (R): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45
Independence Day (PG13): 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Stealing Beauty (R): 1:15, 4, 7:15, 9:35
Lone Star (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35
Phenomenon (PG): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)**The Cable Guy (PG13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20
Dragonheart (PG13): 7:15, 10
The Phantom (PG): 7:15, 10
Independence Day (PG13): 10, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
Phenomenon (PG): 10:20, 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4:10, 6:45, 7:15, 9:50, 10:30
Cold Comfort Farm (PG): 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:40**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)**Courage Under Fire (R): 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri & Sat.
Harriet the Spy (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10
The Nutty Professor (PG13): 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri & Sat
Striptease (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, with no 7:20 show Sun.
Twister (PG13): 12:15, 2:40, 7:40, with no 7:40 show Sat
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 5:10, 10:10, except Sat when shows are 5:10, 10:45
Time to Kill (R): Sat at 8 only
Multiplicity (PG13): Sun. at 7 only.**QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. Only)**Eraser (R): 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 8:10, 9:40
The Rock (R): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 7, 8, 9:50
James and the Giant Peach: 5:15**KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444**Information unavailable at press time; films showing as of Tues. 7/9 were:
Mission: Impossible (PG13).
The Rock (R).
The Cable Guy (PG13).
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G).
Eraser (R).
Striptease (R).
Phenomenon (PG).
Independence Day (PG13).**Music/Theater**

Continued from Preceding Page

**NJ Symphony Orchestra
Plans Amadeus Festival**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will offer its second annual Amadeus Festival, a special summer concert series celebrating the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Artistic Director and Conductor Zdenek Macal will lead the NJSO in three programs at three different sites around the state, including McCarter Theatre.

The first concert at McCarter will take place Friday, July 12, at 8. The program includes Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385 (Haffner), "Exsultate jubilate," K. 165 and "L'Amero, saro costante" from *Il Re Pastore*, featuring soprano Harolyn Blackwell, and Symphony No. 34 in C Major, K. 338, performed with the Minuet, K. 409.

The Festival continues on Friday, July 19, at 8 with a concert that includes the Serenade No. 12 in C Minor, K. 388, Piano Concerto No. 19 in F Major, K. 459, featuring pianist Horacio Gutierrez, and Symphony No. 36 in C Major, K. 425 (Linz).

The final concert in Princeton will take place Friday, July 26, at 8. The program includes the Divertimento in E-flat Major K. 113, Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218, featuring violinist Miriam Fried, and Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 504 (Prague).

Recognized for her expressive and exuberant performances, as well as for her radiant voice, Ms. Blackwell is making a career on the opera, concert and recital stages of the world. She has appeared in several productions at the Metropolitan Opera and has sung at many of the major national and international opera compa-

nies and festivals throughout the world.

Mr. Gutierrez is consistently praised for the poetic insight and technical mastery he brings to a diverse repertoire. Since his professional debut in 1970 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and conductor Zubin Mehta, he has appeared regularly with the world's greatest orchestras and on major recital series.

Ms. Fried has also played with virtually every major orchestra in the United States and Europe and has been a frequent guest with the principal orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as well as with the Israel Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony.

Tickets for a three-concert subscription are \$93, \$66, or \$39. Single tickets sell for \$35, \$25 or \$15. Call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5, for tickets and information.

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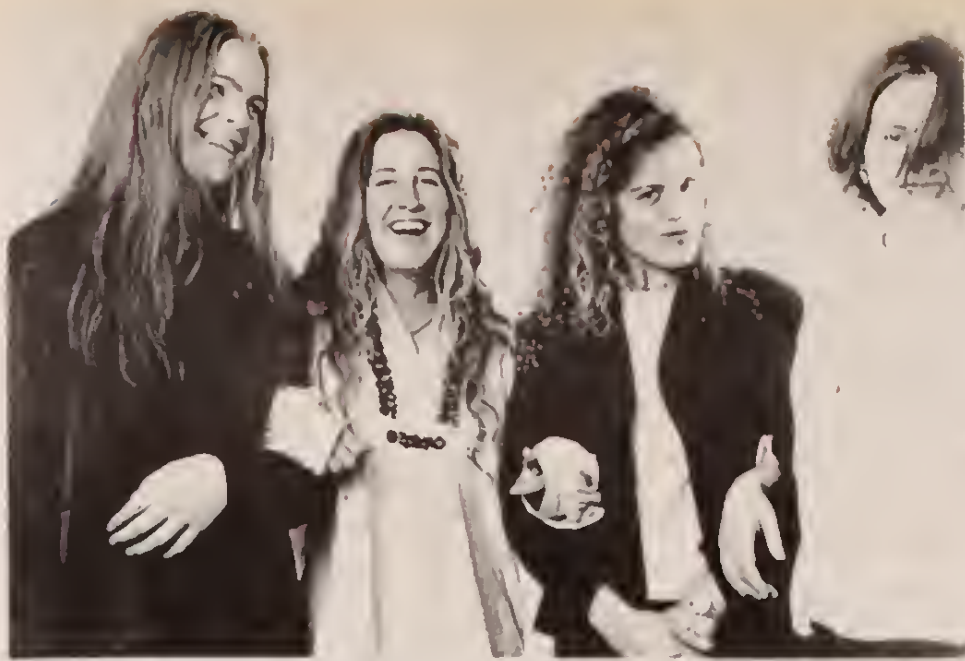
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FEATURED AT COFFEEHOUSE: Stony Brook Coffeehouse will feature VIDA, a four-woman a cappella group, Saturday, July 13. The coffeehouse takes place outdoors at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road. The music starts at 8.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Female A Cappella Group To Sing at Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present Vida, a four-woman a cappella group, Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

Vida sings traditional and contemporary folk songs ranging from Bulgarian children's songs to South African hymns. The group began on the campus of Indiana University. Its four members come from the Midwest, New England, New Zealand and Europe.

Summer coffeehouse concerts are held rain or shine — outdoors behind the Buttinger Center, or indoors if it is raining. A blanket is suggested for outdoor shows. Indoor space is limited.

Admission for Vida is \$5 adults and \$3 for children. Advance tickets are available by mail or in person and will be held at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

Week of Musical events On Choir College Campus

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including two piano recitals, three Summer Sings and a carillon concert. Unless noted otherwise, all performances will be held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus and admission is free.

Robert McDermitt will conduct a Hymn-Sing Monday, July 15. A graduate of Westminster, Mr. McDermitt is the interim minister of music at The Presbyterian Church in Tom's River, N.J. and the former assistant director of Westminster's continuing education program.

An outdoor carillon concert with "Cast in Bronze" will be presented Tuesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Plain between Dayton and Princeton Halls on the Westminster campus. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The raindate will be Thursday, July 18, at 6:30.

Frank DellaPenna, master-carillonneur and founder of "Cast in Bronze" will be joined by Greg Zeller, percussion; Alex Wadolny, bass guitar; and Ted Raffetto, keyboard. The style of music of "Cast in Bronze" blends sound, counterpoint and

rhythm that enhance the haunting, resonant sound of the carillon.

"Cast in Bronze" has appeared at Longwood Gardens and most recently at the mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in Central Park.

A Sing-In conducted by Robert Ivey will be held Tuesday, July 16. The featured work will be Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass. As minister of music of the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., Mr. Ivey has developed an extensive program of choral and handbell choirs. A member of the summer faculty at Westminster, he was honored by the American Guild of English Handbell ringers with the title of "master conductor."

Pianist Marvin Rosen will perform in recital Wednesday, July 17. The program will include works by Alan Hovhaness, Charles Tournemire, Lou Harrison, Richard Yardumian, Henry Cowell, Oliver Messiaen and Marcel Dupre.

One of the East Coast's foremost experts on classical recordings, Mr. Rosen received his master's degree in musicology from the Manhattan School of Music and his doctorate at Teachers' College, Columbia University. He has recorded two compact discs on the Koch International Classics label, *Fred the Cat* and *Vision of a Starry Night*.

Roger Briscoe will conduct a Summer Sing featuring Orff's *Carmina Burana* Thursday, July 18. Music director of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale, Mr. Briscoe



Marvin Rosen

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees

has conducted orchestras, choirs, operas, musical theatre and ballet productions throughout the United States and Europe. In addition he has directed church choirs for more than 25 years.

Westminster's Piano Camp for high school students will conclude with a recital Friday, July 19 at 2. Coordinated by Ingrid Clarfield, this camp is an intense week of honing piano and musicianship skills.

As associate professor of piano at Westminster, Ms. Clarfield teaches piano ensemble, pedagogy and technique. In addition to the Piano Camp she presents master classes, lecture-recitals and pedagogy workshops throughout the United States and in Canada.

For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663 or 219-2001.

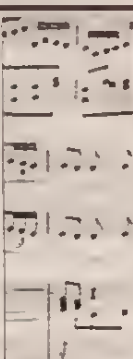


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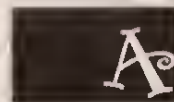
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"The Rake's Progress" Staged by Opera Festival

The musical highlight of Opera Festival of New Jersey's 1996 season will be the new production of Igor Stravinsky's 20th century classic *The Rake's Progress*, opening Friday, July 12, at 8.

The opera will be repeated Sunday afternoon, July 14, at 2, Thursday, July 18, at 8, and will have its final performance Saturday, July 20, at 8. Continuing her series of Opera Talks, Katherine T. Rohrer will discuss *The Rake's Progress* one hour before the opening performance Friday, July 12, and also before the final performance, Saturday, July 20. *Lo Trouloto* continues in repertory Saturday, July 13, at 8 and has its final performance Friday, July 19, at 8.

Hil Prince, who conducted Opera Festival's 1995 production of *Rigoletto*, will conduct *The Rake's Progress*. Albert Takazukas, who directed *The Turn of the*



William Joyner

Screw and *The Lighthouse* for Opera Festival, is the director. William Joyner from the Washington Opera will sing the title role of Tom Rakewell, while Jee Hyun Lim, a frequent guest at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, has been cast as the faithful lover Anne Trulove. Kevin Short, winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, will sing the role of Nick Shadow, otherwise known as The Devil.

On Sunday, July 14, at 5:30, following the matinee of the Stravinsky opera, Opera Festival will hold a symposium, "The Rake's Progress—Stravinsky and Auden." Panelists include Edward Mendelson, an Auden authority.

Acting Resumes Sought

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell is accepting pictures and resumes for its current and upcoming season.

Shows include *Two by Two* and *Funny Money*. Auditions are scheduled from the active casting file. The theater is non-union, but performers are salaried. Mail resumes and photos to Robert and Julia Thick, producers, The Off-Broadstreet Theatre, PO Box 359, Hopewell 08525. The office number is 466-2766.

"Opera-lunettes for Youth" will return for the second time this season. These storytelling adventures and backstage tours are designed to acquaint young children ages 4 through 6 with opera. They will be held Saturday, July 13, at 11 and at 1 in Kirby Arts Center.

Also on Saturday, a hands-on workshop in set design and model building for ages 10 through 15 will take place at 10 and at 2, also in Kirby Arts Center. There is an \$8 materials charge per participant.

Single ticket prices for *Rake's Progress* or *Lo Trouloto* range from \$18 to \$48 and are available at the Opera Festival box office at Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. For more information call 936-1500.

Country Music Band In Outdoor Concert

Eagle Creek Country Band, voted 1995 Band of the Year by the New Jersey County Music Association, will perform Wednesday, July 17, at 7 in the gazebo at the West Windsor town hall. Presented by the West Windsor Recreation Department, the concert will begin at 7 and is free.

Eagle Creek Country Band plays a wide variety of country and western music, and their playing often prompts regulars in the audience to get up and dance in front of the gazebo. The band is composed of Dave Frost, Gordon Wells, Steve Schupsky, Hank Smith and Mike Carr, all of whom are vocalists in addition to playing various instruments.

The audience is invited to bring chairs or blankets. In case of bad weather, an announcement will be made on radio station WHWH on the AM dial and the concert will be held the next night, Thursday, July 18, also beginning at 7.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 799-66141.

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LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

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355 No Gaslon Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior: PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING
at Z & W Honda, Rt 206, Princeton 683-7277

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**, Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Feta, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYOB Take-out 609-921-8336

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*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA**. BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 252-0940

Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River**—5 minutes from the 1-95 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN**—serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves. Yardley, PA 215-493-3800

*** **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte 32) 215-297-5082

Auto Parts Dealers:

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Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pkwy) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service:

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FWLER'S OULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St. Princeton 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pkwy) 586-2011

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Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

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VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear. Cooper. Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte 206 opp airport. Princeton 921-7653

Bathrooms:

DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION
162 Nassau St, Princeton 609-924-7040

GRDVE PLUMBING & HEATING
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SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1155

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

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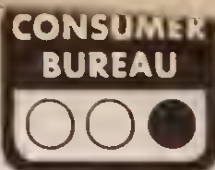
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IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

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DAVID N. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910

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M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 10

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Gloria Consort, early music for recorders, viola da gamba, and harpsichord; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Angel Oramas, tenor, Dick Swain, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: The Crofut and Brubeck Ensemble with Julianne Baird, vocalist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Crofut and Brubeck Ensemble with Julianne Baird, vocalist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 11

9 a.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6 to 8 p.m.: Monday Blues; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Sing-In, Haydn's Lord Nelson Moss and the Chorale finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Andrew Megill, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's The Crucible, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Quartet, with Arnold Steinhardt, violin, and Lydia Artyomiw, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

8:30 p.m. Musical, Into the Woods, The Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 12

5 to 10 p.m.: Annual Bastille Day celebration; on the Green at Palmer Square. Rain date, July 19.

7 p.m.: G-Force playing rock 'n' roll favorites of the '70s through today; Woodlot Park outdoor amphitheater, New Road, Kendall Park. In South Brunswick Senior Center, Route S22 municipal complex, Monmouth Junction, in case of rain.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Harolyn Blackwell, soprano, in all-Mozart concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert. Free tickets available at 4.

8 p.m.: Stravinsky's The Roke's Progress, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Anonymous 4, early music ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Muscat revue, Jerry's Girls; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Into the Woods, The Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8.

7 p.m.: The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band in outdoor concert; at Mercer County Park skating rink. Free. Inside rink if it rains.

8 p.m.: Verdi's La Trovato-

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Nice

ART

Cezanne Retrospective Is Trip Destination

On Wednesday, July 17, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a trip to the Cezanne retrospective at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Following a guided tour of the exhibition, the group will enjoy a three-course lunch at the world-renowned Le Bec Fin, voted number one restaurant in the United States by the Conde Nast Traveler readers' poll. After lunch there will be a stop at either the Reading Terminal or South Street.

The bus leaves the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at 8 a.m. and will return about 4:30 p.m. To register or for information, call 452-2185.

Exhibits

A collection of oil and mixed media collages by artist Rosalind Bloom will be displayed in Lounge B of Conant Hall at



"DESERT DANCE" by Rosalind Bloom, is included in an exhibition in Lounge B, Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, through August 9.

Educational Testing Service through August 9.

Her paintings depict fictional beings, vaguely animal, insect, bird or human, interacting in a non-literal space. They are colorful, whimsical, energetic, and precisely and intricately detailed.

Previously a lecturer in art history at Villanova University and Rosemont College, Ms. Bloom began her professional

career as an artist after graduating from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1985. Since then she has exhibited regularly and her work is found in public and private collections throughout the region.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

surface. Her abstract imagery relates to her current work as a healing arts practitioner, and in this way it is "a visualization of the energy which exists both in the world and in ourselves."

The exhibit runs through August 2.

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Students for Art and the Arts Council of Princeton have announced a student exhibit, "sea swell/snow squall," a series of original photographs by Michael Kelley T. The show opens Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. in the Café Gallery of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, and will run through August 1.

Mr. Kelley T. grew up in Bordentown and graduated in 1995 from The Hun School as a Trenton Times Academic All-Star. He will attend the Museum School of Tufts University in the fall.

The Café Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 6. For information, call 924-8777.

The Arts Council will present an exhibit of oil paintings by Susan Bradford entitled "Cost of Living," opening on Friday, July 19 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Ms. Bradford, a resident of the Poconos and active in the arts there, is also an art historian. Her current work is contemporary, and she is especially interested in the process of painting, using many layers of paint to create a highly textured

"The Spirit of Montmartre: Cabarets, Humor, and the Avant-Garde 1875-1905" is on view at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University through July 31.

This exhibition of more than 200 pieces presents, for the first time in the United States, the lively and creative spirit of the earliest and truly authentic avant-garde community of artists, musicians, writers, poets, and performers in late 19th-century Montmartre. On display will be illustrated books and journals, prints, posters, drawings, watercolors, puppets, shadow theater silhouettes, and various ephemera such as invitations and programs.

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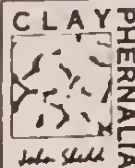
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SPORTS

Tiger Crews Are Ousted At Henley-on-Thames

The water was rough and the competition tough, and the combination proved to be more than enough for three Princeton University crews racing in this year's Henley Royal Regatta in England last week. All were eliminated after the second day of competition.

Joe Murtaugh's varsity lightweight boat, which had not tasted defeat all spring, winning all its races including the Eastern Sprints, was entered in the Ladies Challenge Plate, which this summer was the most competitive of the 18 cup events that make up the regatta.

Several heavyweight shells also competed in this division, and the Tigers were eliminated last Thursday by a Georgetown heavyweight varsity that outweighed them by 18 pounds per rower. Old Nassau was at a distinct disadvantage from the start, facing a strong headwind, which favors heavier oarsmen.

The junior varsity heavyweights fared no better losing their first heat in the Temple Challenge. They were beaten by England's Newcastle University by half a boat length.

Hoping to cap off one of the finest seasons ever with victory, Curtis Jordan's national heavyweight champions were also entered in the Ladies' Challenge Plate. They won their first heat on Thursday, defeating the Union Boat Club crew of Boston in a time of seven minutes.

But one day later rowing in the worst weather of the day, the Orange and Black was eliminated by Cambridge University. Cambridge, the eventual winner of the Ladies' Plate Challenge, had the race under control from the first strokes, winning by one-and-a-quarter lengths in a time of 6:18.

Princeton may have been shut out, as were three crews from Dartmouth, among the 49 entered from the United States, but a crew from Yale upheld the honor of the Ivy League. The Elis' freshman heavyweight crew, which had not lost a race all season, captured the Temple Challenge Cup.

The Bulldogs whipped England's Imperial College "A" Boat by one and three-quarter lengths, winning in 6:26.

Princeton All-Star Team Ousted from Tourney

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association's 12-year-old All-Star squad was ousted from the District 12 Tournament with two losses last week.

In the opener, Princeton ran into strong pitching from Millstone-Roosevelt and with only two hits to its credit, lost 5-2. Nathaniel Halpern and Ian Zack were the only Princeton players to earn hits. Bobby Davison had two stolen bases and scored both Princeton runs.

On the whole, the Princeton defense was strong. Millstone-Roosevelt scored all of its runs in a single second-inning burst. Starter Pat Quirk struck out six in his three-inning appearance. He allowed five runs on four hits and two walks.

Andy Cialfo threw two innings of hitless relief.

In a loser's bracket contest against West Windsor, Princeton once again fell victim to an opponent's big inning. Holding a 3-1 lead after four full innings, Princeton saw West Windsor score 10 runs in the fifth inning and four in the sixth to take the 15-7 win.

A West Windsor grand slam in the sixth inning made the score 15-3, but Princeton showed heart by pushing four runs across in the bottom of the final inning.

Zack was 2-for-2 with a run scored for Princeton, and Halpern was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Stuart Abram knocked a double and scored. Davison, Jonathan Butts, and Max Sugiura each had a hit and a run scored. Justin Lauri also scored a run.

Babe Ruth Squad Done In All-Star Tourney

The Princeton 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Star squad was eliminated from the District One State Tournament this week, losing to Lawrence and West Windsor-Cranbury.

On Sunday, Lawrence stopped Princeton 9-3. Princeton fell behind 6-0 after two innings and 9-0 after five, but got on the board in the top of the sixth.

Andrew Doss had two hits and a run scored. Mike Bess and Ben Brener each had an RBI.

Against West Windsor-Cranbury, Princeton stayed close through three innings, but saw the game go from 1-1 to 8-1 in a seven-run

Tigers' Samara Named Coach of the Year

Princeton head coach Fred Samara has been named NCAA Division I District II outdoor track and field men's Coach of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association.

In his 19th year with the Tigers, Samara led Princeton to the Outdoor Heptagonal championship, representative of the Ivy League champion, for the second time in three years. Princeton also won the indoor Heps this fall. Samara, a 1973 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, continues to serve as the U.S. Decathlon coach and will lead that squad at the upcoming Olympics in Atlanta.

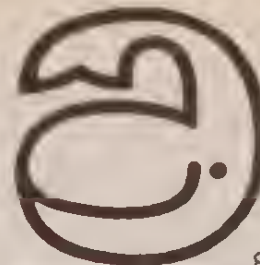
Samara sent four seniors to the 1996 NCAA Outdoor Championships. Scott Anderson (1500 meters) and Andy Collins (400 hurdles) posted times that qualified them to compete in both the NCAA Championships and 1996 Olympic trials. Alex Kolovyansky (discus) and Ugwunna Ikpeowo (triple jump) capped off tremendous careers under Samara.

Kolovyansky had the second-longest discus throw in Princeton history, while Ikpeowo, considered the best jumper in the East, shared the C. Otto von Klenbusch award as the school's top male athlete.

West Windsor-Cranbury scoring barrage. The final score was 10-2.

Luis Estrada and Doss hit consecutive doubles in the first inning to score Princeton's first-inning run, and Alan Loarco came across in the seventh for one more.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Alan Taback to Return To Coach PDS Quintet

How do you replace a coach who compiled a five-year mark of 96-40, took his team to the Prep B basketball finals four of those years, and captured the championship twice?

When David First announced he was leaving Princeton Day School, where he had coached basketball since the 1991-92 season, athletic director Jan Baker had a tough assignment trying to replace a man who had brought the Panthers' so much success in five years.

The program had struggled before he arrived, but it took First just one year to turn it around, winning the Prep B crown his first year, the first for Princeton Day since 1985. First's team did not win this past winter, falling to a 23-0 Wardlaw quintet in the championship, but the team recorded the most wins ever, taking 25 of 35 contests.

Now First is headed to Wellesley, Mass., where he will be an assistant coach at Babson College, a Division III school. He also will teach at a private school in Concord, Mass.

So when Baker ran into Alan Taback at PDS's Alumni Day back in May, she turned to the man who had done the first turnaround job at PDS, taking a team that had never known a winning season since it began competing on the high school varsity level in the late 1960's and making it into a winner. Taback, who coached Princeton Day for nine seasons, 1971-79, will return this fall to coach the Panthers.

Taback's record was 154-50 during his tenure at PDS, and he won the Prep B title, six times in his last seven years there. Many of those years, Princeton Day proved to be the best prep team in the entire state, by beating the best of the "A" teams as well.

Taback has brought success to the school through an expanded recruiting program that brought boys from the Trenton area to play at PDS. Randy Melville was a fine example, playing at PDS, and then moving across town to play for Pete Carril. He helped win prep titles for

Raptors Rip Grizzlies In Boys' Hoops Opener

Alonzo Green and David Phanthavong scored 18 points apiece as the Raptors beat the Grizzlies 48-26 in the opening night of the Princeton Recreation Boys Summer Basketball League. Skyler Dugger had eight for the Grizzlies.

In other Senior Division play, Courtney Tierney scored 10 points and Paul Johnson and Adam Varga added eight apiece as the Knights beat the Sonics 32-20. Linwood Marshall scored 10 for the Sonics.

Brig Tallmadge scored 11 points and Daryl Brown had eight as the Red Raiders topped SMB Junior 26-18. Tirone Cruz scored seven in a losing effort.

In the night's only Junior Division contest, Adam Comollo's 16 points combined with Josh Thompson's eight led UMass to a 32-15 win over Princeton.

Taback and Ivy titles for Carril.

Taback, a 1961 graduate of Upsala College, had coached and taught at four secondary schools in the state, including Solebury, before coming to PDS. After his nine-year stint there, he joined the Princeton YMCA as executive director from 1981 to '85. Then it was off to Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., to be dean of students for two years. In 1987 he was back at Solebury for four more years.

An accomplished artist, Taback spent the early '90s in Greece and California, coaching and exhibiting art work. Last year he was back in basketball coaching the Trenton Flames, a professional team, to a 15-5 record. His overall record as a head coach is 315-130.

Taback, who lives in Hopewell with his wife, Louise, will have his work cut out for him next fall. PDS lost several top-flight seniors including Matt LaBosco, Eric Boyd, Peter Denby and Mike O'Neill.

He's ready for the challenge. "I didn't think I would be this excited about this at first," Taback said earlier this week. "But, I am. I'm getting plugged back into a special time of my life."

For Post 218 Baseball A Loss and a Suspension

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team saw its record fall to 6-11 this week, losing one game and having another suspended on account of darkness.

A game against Bordentown Post 26 was ended after five innings last week, with the Post 218 squad down by 11 runs — one more than necessary to end the game under the 10-run rule.

Bordentown scored seven in the first inning, five in the third, and one more in the fifth. Princeton starter Arthur Gross was chased with two out in the first inning, having given up seven runs on four hits and three walks.

Bennett Fisher pitched 1.2 innings, allowing three runs on two hits and three walks; Charlie King also threw 1.2, striking out three and allowing two runs on two hits and a walk. Jeff Mapps finished things off, allowing one run on two hits and four walks.

Princeton managed seven hits, with King going 2-for-3. Frank and Ebony Bernazard were both 1-for-1 with a run scored; Frank added a stolen base.

Ray Tucholski had a sacrifice RBI.

A Monday evening game against West Windsor was tied at 6-6 after seven innings when the umpire called it because of darkness. The game has yet to be rescheduled.

Princeton had seen a 6-2 lead evaporate in the final inning, as West Windsor scored four runs. Designated hitter Ebony Bernazard was 2-for-4 with a run scored. Gross had two RBIs, and as a team Princeton stole six bases.

Post 218 pitcher Omer Basatemur was the only Princeton player selected to the Mercer County American Legion All-Star team. Basatemur threw a scoreless sixth inning, striking out one and allowing one hit, in Mercer County's 8-6 win over the Lower Bucks County All-Stars this weekend.



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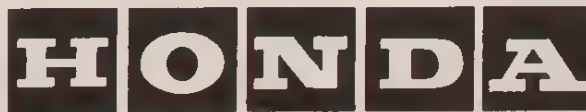
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PEOPLE in the News

Keoneth A. Goldman, M.D. has been certified as having additional qualifications in general vascular surgery by the American Board of Surgery. He is the first surgeon in the Princeton Area to receive this advanced certification.

Dr. Goldman received undergraduate training from Cornell University. He attended NYU Medical School and remained at NYU-Bellevue Hospital for his internship and residency in general surgery followed by a fellowship in peripheral vascular surgery. While at NYU he served as an attending surgeon at Bellevue Hospital for general and trauma surgery. Dr. Goldman joined Princeton Surgical Associates in June of 1994.

Dr. Goldman is an Associate Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and is a member of multiple national vascular surgery societies. He has been involved in clinical research examining carotid artery endarterectomy and has particular interest in carotid and aortic disease. He is an attending surgeon at Princeton Medical Center and a clinical instructor in surgery in the affiliated Department of Surgery of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Goldman's wife, Michelle, is a podiatrist who also practices in Princeton.

Herman J. Hermanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hermanson of Wither- spoon Street, was named to the Headmaster's List for the third trimester of the 1995-96 school year and for the year, at the Blue Ridge School, Dyke, Va. He was also named to the Foreign Language Honor Roll for the third trimester and for the year.

Donna L. Clovis, a teacher at Riverside School, has received the highest award from the Public Broadcasting Service in New York. She has been awarded National Training Institute's Teacher of the Year, 1996, for development of innovative programs for children.

The Golden Apple Award event is an annual celebration which honors educators from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Deborah L. Pollard, of Rocky Hill, a freshman at the University of Vermont, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.



Donna Clovis

Stephan M. Schwartz, a 1992 graduate of Hillsborough High School, Belle Mead, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) program, after earning a Bachelor's degree at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Toby Proctor, son of Lucile Proctor, Cherry Brook Drive, Montgomery Township, was elected president of the junior class at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He is an electrical engineering major and a midshipman in the NROTC unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He will be deployed for training this summer on the frigate USS Nicholas out of Norfolk, Va. He is a 1994 graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Rodney B. Stryker** a 1973 graduate of Montgomery High School has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 147 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Malachi C. Wood, son of Molly Sullivan and Carl Faith, Longview Drive, has completed his teacher certifications in French and Spanish.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 and from Rutgers University in 1995, with a double major in French and Spanish.

Since the Fall of 1994, Mr. Wood has been a state-certified court interpreter in Portuguese.

Two Princeton and five Lawrenceville residents have been named to the dean's list at Drew University, Madison.

From Princeton, they are **Elizabeth M. Templeton** and **Alison M. Wallman**.

From Lawrenceville, they are **Deborah L. Koch**, **Shital R. Shah**, **Suketu R. Shah**, **Anne E. Zanzucchi** and **Kate R. Zanaucchi**.

Nicole L. Gordon, Carter Brook Lane, South Brunswick Township, has been named to deans high honors for the spring semester at Connecticut College, New London.

Marine Pfc. **Nicholas V. Saluzzi**, son of Nicholas C. and Joan M. Saluzzi, Belle Mead, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1994 graduate of Immaculata High School of Somerville.

Nicole L. Abate, and **Laura E. Abate**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate of Princeton, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Both are graduates of New Life Christian High School.

Renis R. Kapshtica, of Princeton Junction, son of Rudi and Mimoza Kapshtica of Albania, has been named a



Kenneth A. Goldman

President's Scholar for the spring semester at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

A freshman, he is majoring in pre-medicine.

The coaches of the spring sports teams at The Hun School presented players with the Most Valuable Player Awards and the Coaches' Awards.

In track, sophomore **Stephane Wesse** of Pennington was given the Coaches' Award. In men's tennis, freshman **Clayton Rice** of Princeton received the Most Valuable Player Award and junior **Adam Wong** of Pennington received the Coaches' Award. On the golf team, junior **Phil Pratico** of Princeton was named Most Valuable Player and senior **Mike Kloss** of Lawrenceville was given the Coaches' Award.

Junior **Arthur Gross** of Princeton was named the Most Valuable Player for the baseball team. In softball, junior **Jessica Beattie** of Princeton Junction was named Most Valuable Player and senior **Cassia Lawton** of Princeton was given the Coaches' Award.

From the men's lacrosse team junior **Trevor Tierney** of Princeton was awarded the Coaches' Award.

In men's crew, senior **Jed Moody** of Pennington was given the Coaches' Award. In women's crew, senior **Michelle Giller** of Princeton received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Marine Capt. **John L. O'Brien**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. O'Brien, Heather Lane, Belle Mead, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after completing a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the ground combat element of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of the USS Pelellu Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1982. He is a graduate of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Marine Pvt. **Erik N. Martyniuk**, son of Tony Martyniuk of Lawrenceville, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Tsujui "Carrie" Chin and **Melissa Patrick**, of Princeton, and **Cheyenna Rose**, of Lawrenceville, are included in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

They are students at Mercer County Community College.

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PRINCETON RESIDENTS HONORED: More than 275 people came out to support the Deborah Hospital Foundation and to honor Princeton residents Marcy and Bob Maguire, right, at the recent Heart of Deborah Ball. With them are Spero Margeotes, Deborah president, and Gertrude Bonatti-Zotta, board chairman. The Maguires, owners of Maguire Chevrolet-GEO Inc. in Bordentown, were chosen as the first annual ball honorees for their outstanding contribution to the community.

(Carolyn Supers photo)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident, **Clark H. Johnson**, CMA, the vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, is the new president-elect of the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA), for 1996-97. Mr. Johnson was named IMA's president-elect at its 77th annual conference in Las Vegas, Nev. He assumed office on July 1.

With approximately 82,000 members in more than 300 local chapters across the United States, IMA, a not-for-profit organization, based in Montvale, is the world's largest organization of management accountants and financial management professionals.

Mr. Johnson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Rutgers University and an MBA, graduating cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University. In 1974, he earned the designation of Certified Management Accountant (CMA).

Abby Bilanin, daughter of Alan and Sharon Bilanin of Battle Road, will attend Wellesley College as a member of the Class of 1999. She was previously a student at Wesleyan University, where she was active in local volunteer work as a high school tutor, and in the Wesleyan Singers.

Michaud Re-Elected Head of Heart Assoc.

Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Greater Princeton Division of the American Heart Association.

During the past year, the Princeton Division reached an estimated 163,000 people through American Heart Association educational programs, materials, and seminars.

Patient education programs are currently in place in five area hospitals, providing educational support materials for patients, family, and hospital employees.

The Division has been active in educational programs in schools to promote physical activity and lifelong fitness. The students are also encouraged to learn the importance of a "heart-healthy" lifestyle.

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Susan Barsky Lustig of Princeton was awarded first place and \$500 in the eighth annual Great Platte River Playwrights Festival. Her one-act play for children, *The Seeds of Greed*, is about the members of a family searching through their father's mansion for their inheritance.

Winning plays were selected from among nearly 200 entries.

Returning and new members of the Sagamore Society, also known as the Student Leadership Committee, of the Hun School have been recognized.

They include **Backso Chun** of Lawrenceville, **Karoline Frazcowska** of Lawrenceville, **Jung Chae Park** of Lawrenceville, **Adam Wong** of Pennington and **Matthew Zisler**. Returning members from next year's junior class include **Kate Gorrie** of Pennington and **Merrin Kramer** of Lawrenceville.

New members of the Sagamore's Society are next year's senior **Jessica Beattie** of Princeton Junction, and **Winslow Lewis** and **Ken Templeton** both of Princeton. New member from next year's junior class is **Jennie Breo** of Princeton.

Pamela Giesel of Princeton has assumed the duties of assistant director of

development for the Eden Institute Foundation. She succeeds Esther Chapman, who relocated last month to the Midwest with her husband, a recent Princeton Theological Seminary graduate.

In her new position, Ms. Giesel will assist with all aspects of the Foundation, which is the fund-raising and community relations arm of the Eden Family of Services, a nonprofit organization that provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism. Formerly director of consumer marketing at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic in Princeton, Ms. Giesel was most recently in the public relations office at Peterson's Publishing Group and is active in area volunteer activities.

Leslie D. Marshak, daughter of Mr. Stuart Marshak of Honey Lake Drive, was named to the faculty's list of honorable mention for the spring term of the 1995-96 academic year at Roanoke College, Salem, Va. In order to be named to the list, a student must be enrolled in at least four units during the term and earn a grade point average between 3.00 and 3.49 in those courses, with no grade lower than a "C."



RE-ELECTED: Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud is congratulated by Karen Timpe, Community Services Director with the American Heart Association. Chief Michaud was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Greater Princeton Area Division.

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GRADUATES

Area residents were among more than 400 students to receive Bachelor's degrees at the 148th Commencement exercises of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Gillian A. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Crane, of Lake Drive, majored in music and communications; **Wendy A. Katz** daughter of Michael J. Katz of Leabrook Lane, majored in psychology; **Dorsey T. Sayer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sayer of Library Place, majored in English and philosophy; and **Kaitlin C. Small**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Small of Pennington, majored in biology.



Gillian A. Crane

at the University of Delaware's 147th Commencement exercises May 25 in Newark, Del.

Michael J. Zuccarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Zuccarello, Varsity Avenue, West Windsor, has graduated from Elon College in North Carolina with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Mr. Zuccarello was employed by the college's Security Department as a student safety officer during the past three academic years. He was named to the dean's list for academic achievement during his last semester at Elon, which is located in the Piedmont area.

Kelly Ann Flynn, cum laude, B.S. physical education; and **Linnea R. Galletta**, B.A. English, both of Princeton Junction, recently graduated from Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Md.

Dominique Lazanski, daughter of Michael and Marieta Lazanski of Newtown, Pa., was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Arts in archaeology from Cornell University, on May 26. Ms. Lazanski is a 1992 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Sarah Berkman, daughter of Richard Lee Berkman and Barbara Gilbert Berkman, both of Trenton, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., on May 19. Ms. Berkman, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a Bachelor's degree in French.

Michael K. Byard, son of Michael S. and Ruby N. Byard of Lawrenceville, a 1992 graduate of Lawrence High School, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

During his years at West Point, Lt. Byard concentrated his studies in environmental science and earned a bachelor of science degree.

Shannon Wilson, daughter of Kenneth and Jill Wilson, Congressional Court, Skillman, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University.

A 1992 graduate of Princeton High School, she concentrated in Marine Science at Colgate.

Carol Ann Lupex, of Birch Avenue, earned a Bachelor of Science in Education

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BUSINESS

Robert A. Murray, has been elected regional vice president for the Institute of Real Estate Management. In this position, Mr. Murray will oversee the activities of IREM's chapters in the states of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. He will also serve as the liaison between IREM's local chapters and its headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Murray is president of RCP Management Company in Princeton. A certified property manager member of the Institute, he has been involved locally with the New Jersey Chapter No. 1.



Robert Murray

Princeton Partners, Inc., a full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency, has appointed **Aileen Kornblatt** account coordinator.

She holds a BA degree in communications from Rowan College.

Mardi Considine, president of Considine Communications in Hopewell, has received the 1996 Crystal Prism Award from the American Advertising Federation (AAF). The award, which honors "unsung heroes" who provide outstanding community service, was presented at a recent AAF luncheon in New York City.

Ms. Considine was cited for being a tireless supporter of the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association, the New Jersey affiliate of AAF. She has devoted herself to such projects as establishing and nurturing the Astra/ADDY Awards, writing promotional literature and coordinating public relations for the Association, as well as serving continuously on the board of directors and various committees throughout its history.

Most recently she directed NJ CAMA's successful literacy campaign which collected 1,250 books for distribution to disadvantaged children in the Mercer County area. Ms. Considine, who founded Considine Communications in 1988, is an award-winning copywriter providing marketing communications to Fortune 500 corporations, smaller companies and arts organizations.

Princeton Capital Finance company, Princeton Junction, has promoted three employees.

Kimberly Cerasy, formerly an account executive,



Mardi Considine

was named manager, client services; **Cathleen Colquhoun**, who joined the firm as an administrative assistant, was named assistant manager of sales administration; and **Matthew Delarato**, a former servicing administrator, was named an underwriter.

The firm provides specialized asset-based loans to small and growing businesses experiencing difficulty obtaining traditional financing.



Matthew Delarato

QLM Marketing, Princeton, has announced several appointments. This national marketing communications agency also has offices in Atlanta, Chicago and Phoenix.

Art Rosenbom joined the firm as designer of network systems; **Steve Villano** assumed responsibilities as designer of training and systems support; **John Styner** was named art director; **Dawn Puskas** was appointed traffic coordinator; and **Cindy Friedman** joined the firm as print production manager.

Kay McGrath of Dempsey Avenue, founder and former president of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, was honored for her leadership and service at a dinner in Trenton on June 6. She officially retired from the Mercer Council on May 15.

More than 130 people attended the event, including government officials, community leaders, health professionals, and Mrs. McGrath's family and friends. The master of ceremonies was Donald Dileo, chairman of the board of the Mercer Council, and president of the Mercer County AFL-CIO.

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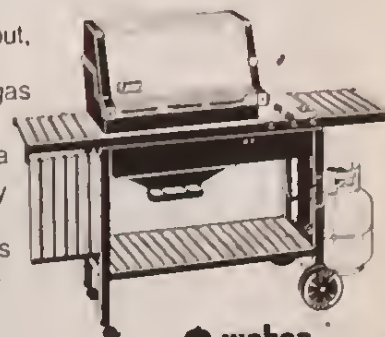
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Beating

Continued from Page 1

and began beating the victim
on the knees and elbows.

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blows with the club, the
attacker took approximately
\$150 from the victim's wallet
and fled the scene.

Police were called to the
victim's house, and trans-
ported him to the Medical
Center at Princeton. Police
reported that he was treated
there and released, having
suffered severe bruises but no
broken bones.

Police did not release any
details about the sum of
money the victim is supposed
to owe the suspect.

Because the suspect is
known to the victim, he is
now also known to the police,
who are actively searching for
him. He reportedly lives in
another Township, but police
would release no other infor-
mation about him.

Once arrested, he is likely
to be charged with robbery,
burglary, possession of a
weapon, and aggravated
assault. The last, an indictable
offense, would be handled by
the Mercer County
Prosecutor's Office.

—Rob Garver

Weller Tract

Continued from Page 1

Three gravel parking areas
for 50 cars each are shown
tentatively, although the park-
ing could be moved around,
as could other aspects of the
plan. Most importantly, from
the point of view of the soccer
playing community, it shows
four full-size soccer fields, one
of which would be an overlay
on a baseball field and thus
could double for both sports.

Mr. Roberts says one of
these fields could be set up as
the premier field, possibly
with bleachers, while the
other three could be used in a
shorter dimension widthwise
with temporary, moveable
goals for teaching purposes
and then on Sunday revert to
their full size dimension for
traveling league games. This
is very much how the Wash-
ington Road fields leased
from Princeton University are
used by the Princeton Soccer
Association. None of the
fields would be lit and there
would be no night games.

Mr. Roberts emphasizes
that a 50-foot buffer would be
observed all the way around
the property, and screening
and buffering would be
included in the cost of
development.

These plans are very tenta-
tive and a long way off. It
could be a couple of years
before newly constructed soc-
cer fields are playable. Mean-
while, the first steps must be
taken. After Committee has
introduced the bonding author-
ization ordinance, there will
be a public hearing before
final adoption. Committee will
also want to have in hand de-
finite word of the Green Acres
funding before it proceeds to
adopt the ordinance.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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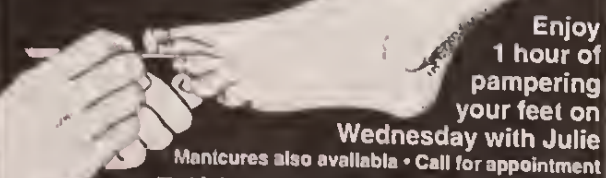
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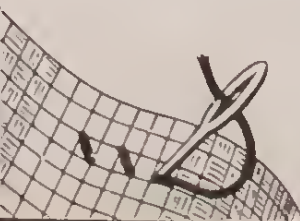
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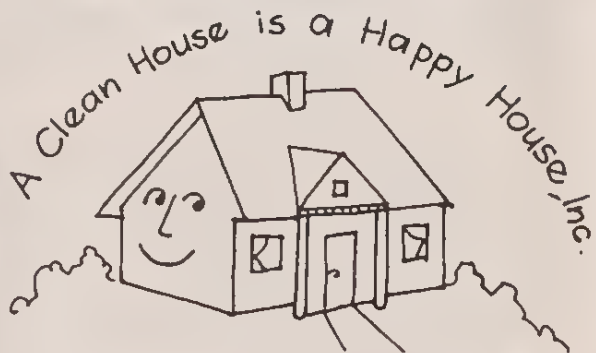
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OBITUARIES

Steven Barbu, 55, of West Windsor, died July 2 at Reston Hospital, Reston, Va. Born in Detroit, he grew up in Toledo, Ohio, lived in Fort Wayne, Ind., for 12 years and Trumbull, Conn., for four years before moving to West Windsor, 11 years ago.

A graduate of the University of Toledo, Mr. Barbu was employed with Lenox Collection in Langhorne, Pa., as a data center manager for two years. He was previously employed by IBM in Fort Wayne, Magnavox in Fort Wayne, North American Philips in New York City and Philips Lighting in New Jersey. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra Bates Barbu; two daughters, Kristin A. and Sara L., and a son, Nicholas J., all at home; his mother, Katherine Arazan Barbu of Toledo; a sister, Sofia Lannen of Houston; two uncles John Arazan and George Arazan; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church with burial in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Rudolph Flythe, 64, died at home on June 24. Born in Conway, N.C., he was a resident of Lawrenceville for 11 years before moving to West Windsor.

Mr. Flythe was an Army veteran.

He retired in August as Regional Director of the North East region, Boy Scouts of America, following 33 years as a Scout executive.

A graduate of Willis Hare High School, Conway, N.C., Mr. Flythe received a bachelor's degree in history from Shaw University in 1955, and attended the University of North Carolina Law School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Son of the late Lloyd and Gertrude Stancil Flythe, he is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Lisa of New York City; two sons, Steven and Mark of West Windsor; two sisters, Lorraine Baker of Cherry Hill and Vivian Hunter of Conway, N.C.; and four brothers, Elois and Ronald, both of Conway, N.C., Claude of Petersburg, Va., and Woodrow of Hampton, Va.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Burial was private at the Conway Baptist Church Cemetery in Conway, N.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, The Building Fund at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, or the Hospice Program at Princeton Medical Center.

Father Michael V. Farren, C.M., 84, died June 28. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Plainsboro.

Father Farren was a Vincentian priest and former

teacher and dean of studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, Plainsboro. He also served as pastor at St. John's parish, Brooklyn, N.Y., and St. Vincent's parish in Philadelphia. He attended St. Joseph's Seminary, Plainsboro and St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia. He also studied at Niagara University and St. John's University in New York.

After ordination in Philadelphia in 1938 he spent most of his career at St. Joseph's in Plainsboro but also taught for shorter periods at St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and St. John Vianney, Miami, Fla. During his long tenure at St. Joseph's, Plainsboro, he served as chaplain to the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a cousin, Jennifer Blanchard of Whiting, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday in the chapel at St. Joseph's Seminary, Plainsboro, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mary Ellen Hassett, 52, of Princeton Junction, died June 28 after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a lifelong Princeton Junction resident.

Mrs. Hassett earned her bachelor's degree in computer science from Rutgers College and worked for the New Jersey Department of Treasury as a systems analyst. She was a member of St. David the King Roman Catholic Church in West Windsor.

Surviving are her husband, Tom Hassett; her father, Edward Reilly of Southbury, Conn.; a brother, Bob Reilly of Newtown, Conn.; two sisters, Jeanne Walker of Newtown and Theresa Olmer of Setauket, N.Y.; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at St. David the King Church. Burial was in Newtown Village Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

James A. C. Lawson, 66, of Lawrenceville, died July 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in London England, Mr. Lawson came to the United States in 1963. He lived in Princeton from 1963 to 1991 and had lived in Lawrenceville for the past five years. He retired in 1994 after 31 years as a grounds equipment operator at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, James S. of Medford and Alan of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Dawn M. Hobson of Princeton; a brother, Alec Lawson of Aberdeen, Scotland; three sisters, Helen Wernert, Kitty Mennie and Esther Lornie, all of Victoria, Australia; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read read TOWN TOPICS

William Harrison, Jr., of Ewing, died June 26 at home. Born in Skillman, he lived in Ewing for the past 16 years.

Mr. Harrison was a computer supervisor at Princeton University for more than 25 years. Educated in Skillman public schools, he graduated from Princeton High School and the New Jersey Technical Institute and also attended Mercer County Community College. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a member of Second Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell, where he served on the deacon board and was chairman of the trustee board.

He was a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, PHA Ophir Consistory 48 and Khufu Temple 120.

Son of the late Archie Sr. and Annie Bartlett Harrison, and brother of the late Charles T. Harrison and Betty Cruise, he is survived by his wife, Regina Thompson Harrison; a son, William B. Harrison of Ewing; two daughters, Rosalind Harrison of Ewing and Stacey Harrison of Trenton; three sisters, Lillie Mae Campbell of Ewing, Eleanor Waldron of Lambertville and Jackie Smith of Skillman; three brothers, Archie Harrison Jr. of Ewing, Nelson Harrison of Tucson, Ariz., and the Rev. Herbert Harrison of Hampton, Va.

The service was held at Second Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William Ingram, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Jean L. Kerr, 81, died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived in Jamesburg and Cragmoor for many years before moving to Monroe Village five years ago.

Mrs. Kerr was an administrator for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton before retiring in 1984.

Wife of the late Thomas A. Kerr Sr. and mother of the late Mary Ellen Kerr, she is survived by three sons, the Rev. Thomas A. Kerr Jr. of Wilmington, Del., Andrew W. Kerr of San Jose, Calif., and Jay Kerr of Tenafly; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. David's Episcopal Church in Cranbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Chapel of the Holy Name, P.O. Box 151, Cragmoor, N.Y. 12420.

Robert Verhoogen, 80, of Belle Mead, died June 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years before moving to Montgomery Township in 1971.

Mr. Verhoogen retired as a lithographer with Local One Amalgamated Lithographer Union after 38 years. He was a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club and St. Charles Borromeo Church where he belonged to the Usher Society.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; two daughters, Eileen Bolt of Montgomery and Joan MacLean of Gettysburg, Pa., and four grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 70 Grove Street, Somerville 08876.

RELIGION

Fellowship in Prayer Announces Website

Fellowship in Prayer, an international interfaith organization whose purpose is to promote the practice of prayer and meditation, is now online with its own world wide website. While awaiting its domain name - <http://www.fip.com> - Fellowship in Prayer's temporary address on the web is <http://www.pacpub.com/pray/>.

The Fellowship in Prayer Homepage, with its artwork, animated dove, symbols of world religions and "prayer wheel," lists six main sections: Who We Are; Insights; Free Sample; Best of FIP; Talk With Us; and Gift of Prayer. Each section is linked to as many as a dozen "pages" of text and graphics.

Clicking on to "Gift of Prayer," for example, brings one a bouquet of prayers from different faith traditions, read aloud by Fellowship in Prayer's Linda Baumann and Basil Robinson; a diversity of prayers from the anthology *The Gift of Prayer*; and a form that will bring a free sample of *Fellowship in Prayer*, or other FIP publications. Other sections of the "prayer wheel" offer interviews with well-known spiritual leaders, "transforming experiences," poetry and photographs.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Church of Christ will hold its Vacation Bible School the week of July 15 to 19 from 7 to 9 each evening. The theme is "Adventures That Last a Lifetime."

The week will feature dramas, classes and activities for children and adults. Call 581-3889 or (908) 274-1210 for more information.

Princeton Church of Christ will offer a Divorce Recovery Seminar on Friday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Breaking Your Addiction to a Relationship."

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This free workshop is an ongoing community service of the Princeton Church of Christ designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 by Wednesday, July 10, for further information.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

11 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, K. Hovnanian Princeton Sold to Holly Ostroff \$299,612

17 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, K. Hovnanian Princeton Sold to Robert Murray \$258,866

111 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp Sold to Russell Tietuen \$193,175

254 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to Gayle Keisman \$692,207

150 CLEVELAND LANE, Gerald Odenring Sold to Henry Oehler Jr \$1,150,000

213 CONSTITUTION DRIVE, Cintra Sander Sold to Charles Elilo \$844,000

14 FOUNTAYNE COURT, Anthony Neubrochi Sold to Saniv Beri \$210,000

10 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Sold to John Short \$533,856

120 GROVER AVENUE, Linda Buller Sold to Kenneth William \$235,500

95 HERRONTOWN LANE, James Combes Sold to William Howarth \$415,000

48 NASSAU STREET UNIT 8, Antonio Pirone Sold to Anne Matthews \$72,000

23 NORWOOD COURT UNIT 8, Robert Oanch Sold to Carlos Martinez \$128,000

147 POE ROAD, Janet Judge Sold to Richard Strauss \$322,500

332 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Robert Baird Jr Sold to Judith Shaw \$500,000

87 SAYRE DRIVE, James Maldon Sold to Ernest Johnson \$232,500

534 SAYRE DRIVE, Laverne Lenart Sold to Raymond Wong \$178,540

1304 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates Sold to William Yeager \$60,000

2 SPRUCE LANE, Kathryn Curley Sold to Nancy Garvey \$198,000

305 TRINITY COURT, Lisa Portnoy Sold to Qun Chen \$81,000

22 VANDEVENTER AVENUE, Dana Fearon Sold to Archie Bennett Jr \$240,000

123 WASHINGTON ROAD, Thomas Troy Sold to Richard Deangelis \$180,000

11 REED DRIVE NORTH, Frank Petree Sold to Kenneth Dakduk \$315,000

PLAINSBORO

95 TENNYSON DRIVE, Roger K. Jaspan Sold to Maria Garcia \$158,000

SKILLMAN

14 HANOVER COURT, Montgomery Crossing Sold to Gary Andreassen \$366,750

43 MEADOW RUN DRIVE, Michael Green Sold to Chrysten Madsen \$287,000

15 ROBIN DRIVE, Reuben Mezrich Sold to Gaylor Johnson III \$335,000

HOPEWELL

5 ALTA DRIVE, Robert Lloyd Sold to Rodney Bass \$265,000

162 CRUSHER ROAD, Arthur Daniels Sold to Monica Schrage \$155,000

6 HILTON COURT UNIT 820, K. Hovnanian Sold to Matthew Santangelo \$150,434

15 HOWE COURT, K. Hovnanian Sold to Peter Carnivale \$155,288

104 PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD, Jeffrey Wandewater Sold to Marimillian Haylen \$11,500

114 ROUTE 31 SOUTH, Ruth Worstall Sold to Frederick Wingate Jr \$134,900

LAWRENCEVILLE

24 FORREST AVENUE, Eleanor Trumppre Sold to Kurt Kinney \$80,000

17 JACKIE DRIVE, Yu Chung Lin Sold to Ann Whelan \$192,500

3590 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Helen Kozlowski Sold to Louis Horvath \$310,000

49 PINEKNOLL DRIVE, David Schulze Sold to Zdzislaw Lelenowski \$71,000

18 SCHERER COURT, Richard Krebs Sold to Libby Chapman \$43,379

19 SHIRLEY LANE, George Vanavschirl Sold to Heidi Morrison \$104,000

PENNINGTON

414 HALE STREET, Scott Davidson Sold to John Fink \$225,000

110 JOHNSTONE DRIVE, Robert Ferrarin Sold to John Pierpont \$209,900

116 MINE ROAD, Joseph Carroll Sold to Henry Wilson \$249,750

34 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point Partners Sold to Ezna Kirby \$170,149

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Tim Norris

REAL ESTATE Notes

Burgdorf Realtors 1995 Presidents Club award has been presented to **Betty Baran** for 1995 sales production of \$4.6 million

A resident of West Windsor, Ms. Baran has been a licensed real estate agent since 1978. She holds the GRI designation and is consistently recognized for her high achievement in listings and sales.



Betty Baran

Tim Norris, broker associate and vice president at Callaway Commercial Princeton has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

CCIMs are recognized experts in the disciplines of commercial and investment real estate. The CCIM designation is awarded to professionals who have completed 240 hours of graduate-level courses in financial analysis, commercial brokerage, market analysis, tax planning, managing and marketing troubled assets, decision analysis, and negotiation among others, and have also fulfilled professional experiential requirements. Of the estimated 80,000 commercial real estate practitioners nationwide, only 4,500 currently hold the CCIM designation.

Weichert Realtors has announced the addition of **Graham Webb, Evelyn Knuppel, and Karyn Milner** as sales associates in the firm's Princeton office. All are residents of Princeton.

Mr. Webb was formerly a vice president of American Standard Inc. Prior to real estate sales, Ms. Knuppel was a teacher in New Jersey and Florida.

Ms. Milner is a volunteer tutor for the YWCA's English as a Second Language Program.

Ellen Kaplan and Rosemary Woodfield, both broker associates with Weidel Realtors' Princeton office, were recently honored as top selling agents for the month. Working as a team, they have achieved this honor for the third time this year.

To date, Ms. Kaplan and Ms. Woodfield have participated in more than \$7 million of volume for 1996. Both are NJAR State Million Dollars producers and belong to the Weidel multi-million dollar club.



TOP OFFICE: Weidel Realtors' Princeton office was recognized as the firm's top sales productivity office for 1995 at the company's "Grand Hoedown" at the Country Dance Barn in Trenton. Shown, from left, are Jerry Lancaster, Princeton branch manager, and Barbara Smith, general manager.



Ellen Kaplan and Rosemary Woodfield

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Princeton - Guernsey Hall - a 2 bedroom condominium in this converted mansion - luxurious living in a parklike setting. \$340,000



Princeton - This skylit townhouse in Richard Court offers a sophisticated life style. Living room and family room have f/p's. \$335,000



Princeton - "Rosedale House" - an elegant stone Colonial on 3½ acres. A splendid great hall sets the tone for the mansion. Spacious apartment.



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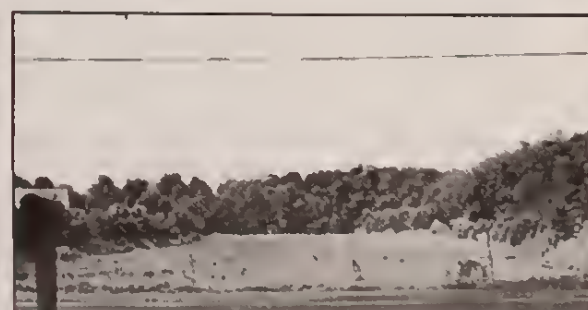
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sunny contemporary on low maintenance lot. 4 BRs. 2½ baths. **\$367,000**



PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. **\$259,000**



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Kingston: 1 Br 1 bath, LR kitch, w/pool & tennis \$775

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New Listing

Broad tall windows and cathedral and vaulted ceilings are finely balanced Contemporary counterpoints to this handsome Colonial on Princeton's beautiful ridge. The 2-story light-filled entry, with marble floor, introduces the formal living room with fireplace and the dining room; the clear soft-white palette of the walls is strikingly accented by glossy oak floors. The kitchen, spacious and well-arranged, opens to a breakfast area and a family room with fireplace and glass door to a deck with charming white railing. Adjacent, a powder room and large laundry. Upstairs the master bedroom and master bath with whirlpool tub. Three bedrooms share a hall bath. Surrounded by luxurious evergreens and plantings — in a most desirable neighborhood, just minutes from the center of town. \$675,000



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDO

Princeton — Bright and cheery 3rd floor condo at Markham Square. Skylights, just painted, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Must see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4059. Directions: East on Nassau Street, past Harrison to Markham to #1.

\$222,500 — \$1,322 per month



CHARMING COLONIAL

Princeton — Quiet street in the Borough of Princeton. Lovely rear yard with brick patio and enclosed breezeway. Great curb appeal. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4093.

\$279,000 — \$1,722 per month



EXTRAORDINARY!

Princeton — Stunning contemporary with a myriad of luxury features plus a lighted tennis court. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3814

\$1,595,000



FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL

Montgomery Township — Set well back from the road on 1.8 acres near Montgomery schools. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3929

\$325,000 — \$2,000 per month



PRINCETON LANDING

Plainsboro — Immaculate and private Forrester model townhouse with many upgrades and neutral colors. Must see this three bedroom model! Call Princeton office for further details, 921-1900. 034-3985.

\$245,000 — \$1,461 per month



CONVENIENT YET PRIVATE

Princeton — Elegance and value abound in this spacious 4,400 sq ft home nestled on a wooded lot. Feel the quality and enjoy the ambience. Call for further details to the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3988.

\$949,000

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Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below. Please ask about: Lower Downpayments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options.

For purchase prices up to \$258,749, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 8.125% with 3 points. A.P.R. 8.45%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$743. For purchase prices from \$258,750 to \$425,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 8.5% with 3 points on a "jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.833%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$1,045. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of June 7, 1996, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors. While information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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350 Nassau Street, Princeton

For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110
For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

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NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

ATHLETICS

Princeton University's Department of Athletics has the following INTERN positions available for enthusiastic, creative individuals:

RECREATIONAL FITNESS INTERN

This is an entry level position in recreational fitness/wellness. Will assist in developing programs and conducting fitness/wellness workshops for university students, faculty and staff. Will also assist in organizing various activities and in supervising the recreational fitness facility. Approximately 35 hours per week/6 days per week.

STRENGTH/CONDITIONING INTERN

This is an entry level position for a Strength/Conditioning Intern. Will develop programs for intercollegiate athletes and oversee the intercollegiate weight room.

Both positions require a BA degree and carry a stipend of \$800 per month for 10 months, plus medical benefits.

Please submit resume, indicating position of interest, to: Amy Campbell, Associate Director of Athletics, Princeton University, Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton, NJ 08544.

Princeton University
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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

AVOH SALES: Earn \$8-\$15/hour. No door to door. No minimum order. Bonuses/benefits/ins. 1-800-827-4640 ind/sls/rep

HOUSEKEEPER HEEEOE: Part time per week. All other time is your own. Small furnished Boro apartment for 1 provided at much reduced rent. Must be mature with clean driver's license and excellent references. Please call 924 3753

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or night. Nassau Street office. 924 2040

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 U.S. 1 Business Directory 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order.

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ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332 5-15-11

FACTORY PRODUCTION - Plastic injection and blow molding facility seeks individuals for machine operator positions. Interested candidates must be able to speak English and be available for all shifts, including nights and weekends. We offer good working conditions, a competitive wage, and opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person (no phone calls will be accepted). **NORTH AMERICA PACKAGING CORPORATION (NAMPAC)**, 7 Wheeling Road, Dayton, NJ 08810, (609) 860-0337. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MYSTERY SHOPPERS - occasionally evaluate customer service using surveys with comments. HS diploma required. Some college preferred. Call 1-800-326-3880 extension 7100, 24 hrs 7-10-31

PART-TIME RETAIL - COMPUTERS: Are you computer savvy? Like helping people? Work weekends for USSP at The Princeton University Store. Computer Sales Dept. and profit from your talents. Pleasant upscale environment. Call Larry. 921-0607

OPPORTUNITY for independent intelligent person to manage our home and care for our boys 9 and 13. Monday through Friday. Housekeeping, shopping, laundry, homework. Must drive. Live out. Warm family atmosphere. Call 609-520-4011 7-10-21

CHILD CARE HEEEOE in my home part time. Must have references. Call 609-683-5028

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Join America's largest watch retailer with management positions available in our future locations at Queker Bridge, Cherry Hill and Echelon Malls. Looking for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to become part of a growing company. Advancement possibilities and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36744, Canton, OH 44735-6744 or for information call Rod at 1-800-877-2829.

LANDSCAPING (MISC.): Part-Time & Permanent. Four or more hours per week (weekends OK) for a strong/mature/environmentally-oriented person who works well under some supervision to construct natural stone retaining walls (w/o mortar), planting & screening evergreens, separating soil from stones (fine mesh Monel metal screen), install rainwater drainage system, hand-saw/axe dead wood, embed cut-wood walking areas, construct parking area from all natural materials. Very good hourly rate in Princeton Township wooded area. Send your background and qualifications to P.O. Box 468, Princeton, NJ 08542 6-19-51

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer jobs. Excellent salary. Positions available with our growing business publishing division. Work in our air-conditioned Trenton office. Salary \$6 to \$12 per hour. Hours 8:30-5, Mon-Fri. Call 609-392-8690 for interview. Progressive Business Publications 6-26-31

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PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full and part time in Princeton. Camera knowledge necessary. Call Lou (609) 924-4340 7-3-31

LIVE OUT HAHHY WANTED Monday through Friday for 1-year-old and kindergarten in Princeton 9:00-5:00 preferred, 8:30-3:00 OK. Begin approximately Sept. 3. Generous pay. Call collect 718-230-8029

ARCHITECT: Princeton firm seeks Designer/Draftsman with B ARCH and min three years experience for commercial, residential and educational projects. Fax resume to 921-2530 7-3-21

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

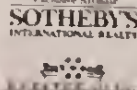


Crestview Drive

A challenge! Try to find a home site in Princeton more magnificent than this one! On a wooded cul-de-sac, majestic trees, luxuriant plantings and picturesque boulders create a beautiful setting for this handsome Garrison Colonial home. Custom details giving evidence of the quality construction include pegged oak floors, artistic wainscoting and paneled solid wood doors. The inviting foyer opens to a front-to-back living room with marble fireplace and the formal dining room with arched corner cupboards. The family room overlooks the flagstone terrace and a small rock pool. Adjoining the modern kitchen, the breakfast area opens to an enchanting small greenhouse. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, four family bedrooms and hall bath. A pleasant decor adds to the charm of this home, perfect for a family of all ages. This is a wonderful buy!

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\$439,900

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AFFORDABLE PRINCETON

PRINCETON — Your chance to be in Princeton for under \$200,000! This is an ideal home for those just starting out. Lovely ranch located within walking distance of parks, schools and downtown Princeton. Low maintenance exterior; finished basement with a bathroom; hardwood floors; fenced yard with storage shed and mature landscaping make this an incredible offer. Call today for a private showing... Don't miss this opportunity!! Now being offered at

\$198,900

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LIVING WITH LUXURY!

PRINCETON — This end unit townhouse has it all... Looks, location and lovely upgrades. The kitchen has been heavily upgraded with raised panel cabinets and breakfast room with a bay window. The living room has a fireplace and cathedral ceiling; upgraded carpeting throughout. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into this townhome boasts a brick facade, beautiful bedrooms and bathrooms and much more... it all backs to birds and Nature.

\$264,000

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APPLEWOOD & TIMBERBROOK

HOPEWELL — Totally wooded homesites are available in two of the most attractive areas in Hopewell Township on or near Hopewell Valley Golf Course. Ideally situated lot prices begin at \$200,000, and custom home packages begin at \$600,000. Specifications include upgraded features, fixtures and appliances. These two communities should be visited before you make a final decision. The quality and custom nature of each custom home is a living testimony to the value you can expect. Please call for additional information today.

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Only a few minutes from Nassau Street, this Lawrence colonial has it all! The first floor affords family room, solarium, den, enclosed porch, living and dining rooms, and great kitchen. Two master suites, three other bedrooms, and a third bath complete the second floor. The three beautifully landscaped acres house a two-stall barn with tack room, three fenced paddocks, two two-car garages, potting shed and privacy.

\$595,000



CASTLE HOWARD AWARD WINNER!

Located on a sought-after cul-de-sac, this Williamsburg colonial offers oodles of space and charm! There's a convenient bedroom and bath on the first floor, along with a gracious living room with fireplace, cozy dining room, and family room with fireplace AND access to the terrace! The upper master suite has a dressing room & renovated bath, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. A bonus lower level has fireplace, wet bar and bookcases! Simply terrific!

\$560,000

TOWNHOUSE LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Can you find sizeable spaces, tasteful decorating, an abundance of bookcases, cabinets, overhead lighting, and numerous upgrades in a townhouse? YOU BET! This Princeton Greens unit offers finished lower level, spacious deck, AND three bedrooms, three and a half baths! West Windsor for an easy commute with a Princeton address. All for

\$267,500



And speaking of stars, Peggy Hughes has listed all these wonderful properties. She's an associate broker and has been a star at HENDERSON for over 20 years. Please call her at (609) 921-9300 to see any of these.

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